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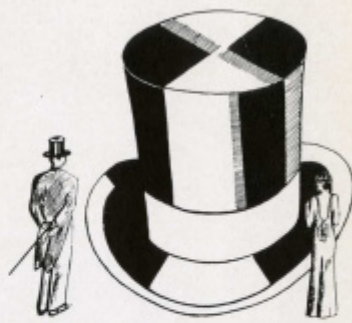
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1934

*A cane—a high hat—two dark figures pass
by. Their formal silhouettes throw faint
shadows across the campus.*

*It's 1934—old grads drifting back—years
spent back East and abroad—yes, a feeling
of dignity comes over them as they gaze at
the tall, clear cut buildings about them. A
tour about the campus—a glimpse behind
closed doors—memories of past school
days. Let's go along.*



A restful moment is spent in the lounging room of our spacious library. Two quiet voices speak—"Less than a day—I'm so glad we got away—I feel ten years younger already." The handsome guide's voice drifts back—every place a new adventure—romantic old Ad building—famous celebrities have trod its desolate halls."

Our gaze is attracted to a charming little theatre. "Ah! a first night—what a thrill—why there's—" They sit in the little bal-

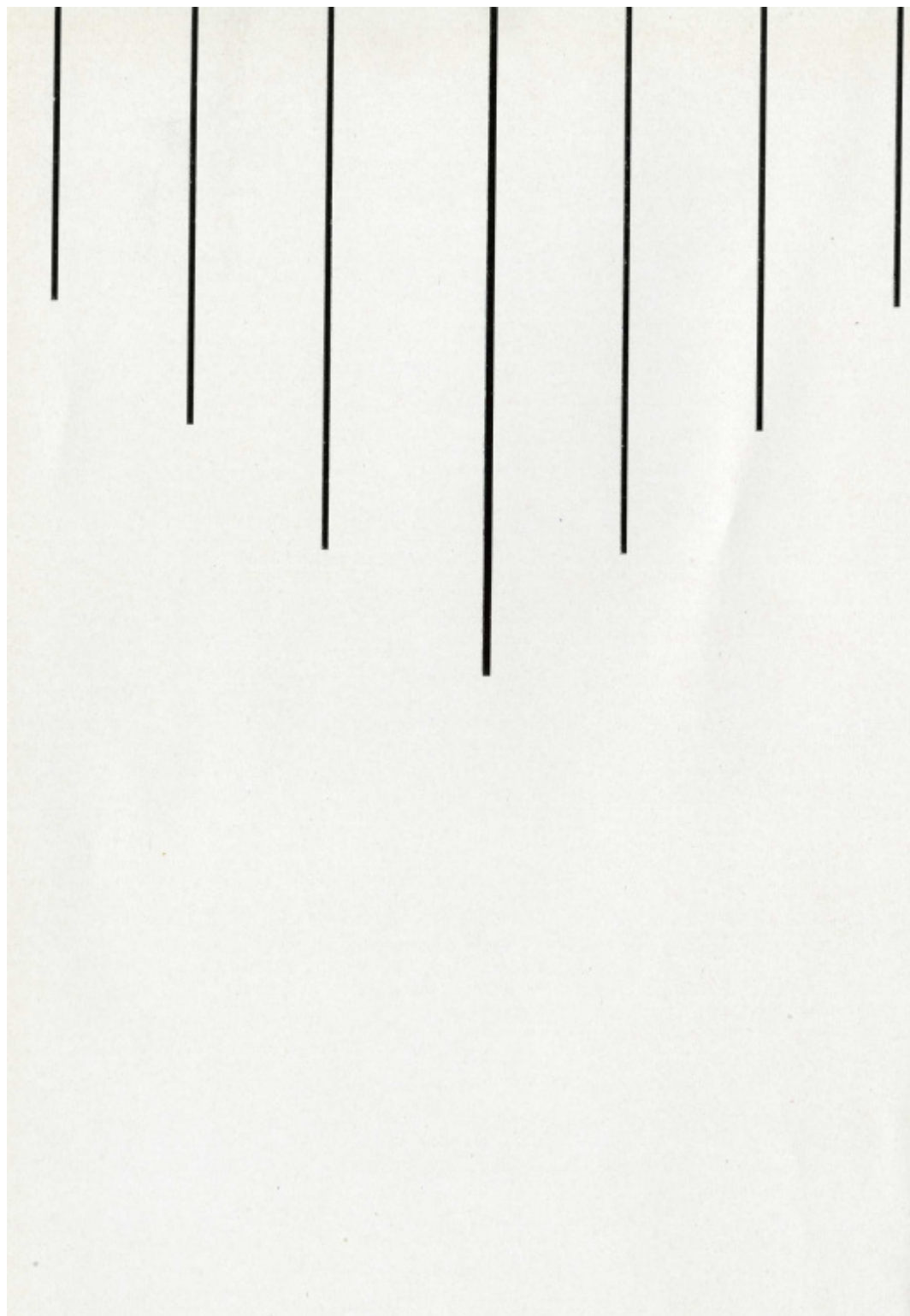


*conies above the stage. "Why—they're
playing the Show Off"—Later—a night at
the opera house near by. "It's presented
by Huffman and Pyle."*

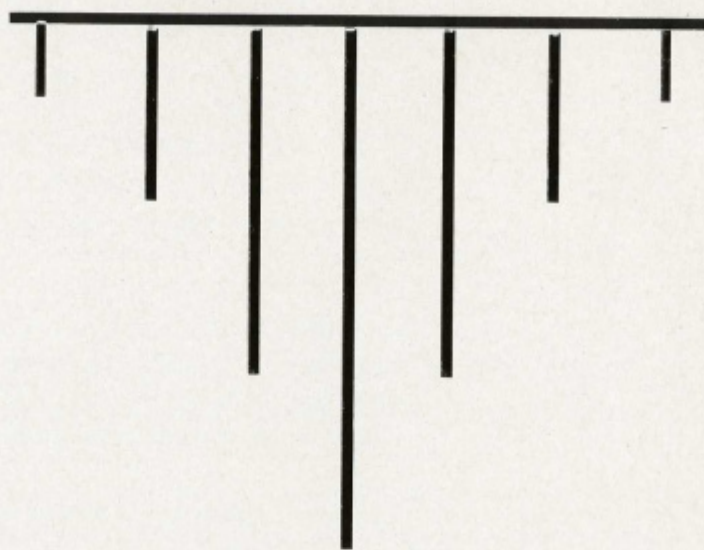
*We will climb the cane of life, don a dig-
nified high-hat and with a formal grace
walk on. And to the future we dedicate our
book of 1934—that dim future with all its
hopes and it's dreams.*

*A cane—a high hat—two dark figures pass
by.*

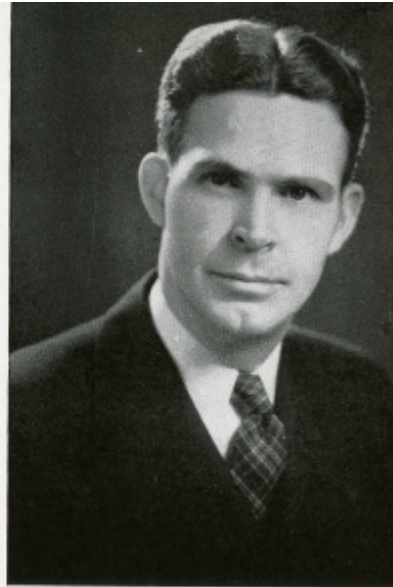




Administration



Dr. Robert E. McConnell, President



Emerson once wrote, "All our progress is an unfolding, like the vegetable bud." So it is with the life of each individual in school. Each year of education represents a step in the progress toward a wholesome personality and a cultured intellect. Each year the Hyakem represents the work and play activities of the whole institution. Our lives, academic and social, are portrayed through pictures, literature, and art. It is a record of our unfolding processes. In each number of the Hyakem is found the first record of a class in its freshman days and the last record of a class in its senior year.

To those who are leaving us we wish good fortune in life beyond our college halls. For the others, we cherish a hope that you may have an opportunity to continue your educational careers to their successful completion.

ROBERT E. McCONNELL.



Dr. and Mrs. McConnell



The door stands ajar, and as we pass by the president's mansion the sounds of laughter and a gay feminine "good night" are heard. We pause under a nearby tree to see who might be the departing guests. To our surprise the ones who appear on the threshold are not guests but the distinguished residents. The first lady of W. S. N. S. is charmingly gowned and as always is smiling graciously. Beside her stands the president of our college, tall and erect, arrayed in formal black. As they start to descend the steps they are somewhat startled to hear our request from the shadows to "hold that pose."

When they recognize us as members of the Hyakem staff who want only to take their pictures, they readily consent and in a few moments we have a souvenir for our annual which expresses one of the good reasons why we believe our school is entitled to wear a high hat.





Henry J. Whitney, Registrar



A new student enters the Administration Building through the south entrance, walks hesitatingly up the stairs, and upon reaching the top turns left to enter the registrar's office. The door is closed. In a few minutes the door opens and there stands Mr. Whitney saying "Come in" with his voice and adding a much heartier welcome with his manner.

One, two, three, or four years pass by. The same student enters the building through the same entrance, walks up the same stairs, and waits at the same door. That door opens and he receives a warm welcome as before. It is no wonder that we think, as we take the picture, that this is probably the one experience which all the students of W. S. N. S. share alike, that of being welcomed and helped by Mr. Whitney.



Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, Deans



It is cold and very dark outside, but in here where the shadows of fireplace flames make little jabby silhouettes on the walls the cold and dark of the outdoors is forgotten.

Such a picture is in wide contrast to the scene in which we had seen our queen of the campus and our queen's husband but a short time before. Together before their fireplace they both seem to be studying the little black program—their souvenir of the Colonial Ball. What memories are impressed and held locked by so small and insignificant a scrap. With such a feeling we snapped our camera, hoping that we would have something to bring up memories just as fond, memories of our two deans, who decided to keep the Deanship in the family.



Able, accommodating, amiable,
Mabel T. Anderson, Department
of Teacher Training, Washington
State College, B. A.

Clearsighted, candid, cooperative,
Kenneth Courson, Business Man-
ager, Oregon State University,
B. S.

Bright blouses, brown eyes, books,
Genevieve Bale, Assistant Libra-
rian, University of Washington,
M. A.

Capable, careful, considerate, J. A.
Cleman, Assistant Accountant,
Washington State Normal School.

Big, broadshouldered, benevolent,
Harold E. Barto, Department of
History, University of Oregon,
B. S.

Deft, dainty, dependable, Irene
Davies, Department of Teacher
Training, Milwaukee Normal
School.



Anderson
Courson

Bale
Clemans

Barto
Davies

Beck
J. Davies

Bloomer
Dean

Buhrson
Fish

Baldheaded, bighearted, beaming,
George F. Beck, Department of
Science, Washington State Col-
lege, B. S.

Delightful, demure, diminutive,
Juanita Davies, Department of
Music, Chicago Conservatory of
Music, B. Mus.

Beloved, broadminded, beauty-
lover, Lillian Bloomer, Depart-
ment of Teacher Training, Wash-
ington State Normal School.

Decisive, diligent, dauntless, Dor-
othy Dean, Department of Health
Education, University of Chicago,
M. S.

Business-like, buoyant, bargaining,
Elene E. Buhrson, Director of
Dormitories, Washington State
College, B. S.

Famous, full of fun, fatherly, H. C.
Fish, Department of History,
University of Washington, M. A.

Good-natured, gracious, giving.
 Laura Gates, Department of
 Health Education, Northwest
 Nazarene College, B. S., R. N.

Handsome, healthy, happy, Otis H.
 Holmes, Department of Social
 Science, Columbia University, M.
 A.

Gay, girlish, glowing, Phyllis Gove,
 Department of Health Education,
 University of Oregon, M. S.

Captivating, cultured, cordial, Mar-
 garet Coffin, Department of Eng-
 lish, University of Washington, B.
 A.

Helping, Hospitable, high-minded,
 Amanda Hebeler, Department of
 Teacher Training, Columbia Uni-
 versity, M. A.

Just, generous, jovial, Tennie Jo-
 hanson, Department of Teacher
 Training, University of Idaho,
 B. S.



Gates
Holmes

Gove
Mrs. Holmes

Hebeler
Johanson

Hinch
Johnson

Hogue
Jones

Huffman
Kennedy

Hoary, Hardy, humorous, Nicholas
 E. Hinch, Department of English,
 University of Toronto, M. A.

Gentle, joyous, genteel, Pauline
 Johnson, Department of Fine and
 Applied Arts, University of
 Washington, B. A.

Hale, helpful, wholesome, Glenn
 Hogue, Department of Fine and
 Applied Arts, Washington State
 College, B. A.

Judicious, joyant, jewel-like, Mrs.
 Pearl Jones, Department of
 Teacher Training, Columbia Uni-
 versity, M. A.

Hearty, harmonious, hilarious, F.
 Walter Huffman, Department of
 Music, State University of Iowa,
 M. A.

Keen, kindly, keeper, Ora Kennedy,
 House Matron Sue Lombard
 Hall, Simmons College.

Musical, meditative, modern, Jean
McMorran, Department of Eng-
lish, Columbia University, M. A.

Punner, player, proud parent, Fran-
cis J. Pyle, Department of Music,
University of Washington, M. A.

Methodical, meritorious, managing,
Margaret Mount, Librarian, Mac-
alester College, B. A.

Quiet, Quizzical, quoted, Harold
Quigley, Department of Science,
University of Oregon, B. A.

Moderate, modest, many interests,
Jennie Moore, Department of
Teacher Training, Washington
State Normal School.

Slender, selfpossessed, secretarial,
Germaine Salter, Administration
Office, Northwestern Business
College.



McMorran
Pyle

Mount
Quigley

Moore
Salter

Meisner
Samuelson

Nicholson
Simpson

O'Leary
Smith

Mild, museful, meticulous, Clara
Meisner, Department of Teacher
Training, Columbia University,
M. A.

Smiling, sympathetic, psychologist,
Emil E. Samuelson, Department
of Psychology, University of Wis-
consin, M. A., Ph. D.

Nimble, noted, non-partial, Leo
Nicholson, Department of Health
Education, University of Wash-
ington, LL. B.

Stimulating, systematic, serving,
Mary I. Simpson, Department of
Teacher Training, Colorado State
Teachers College, M. A.

Outstanding, original, optimistic,
Eileen O'Leary, Department of
English, University of Washing-
ton, B. A.

Sunny, successful, serene, Helen B.
Smith, Department of Teacher
Training, University of Chicago,
Ph. B.

Self-forgetting, studious, sagacious,
Seldon Smyser, Department of
Social Science, Ohio State Col-
lege, M. A.

Talented, truthseeking, theorist, Jo-
seph Trainor, Department of Psy-
chology, University of Oregon,
B. S.

Sincere, silent, sagacious, Loren D.
Sparks, Department of Education,
University of California, Ph. M.,
Ed. D.

Observing, orderly, obliging, Luella
Olson, Business Office, Washing-
ton State Normal School.

Scoffing, speculative, sophisticated,
William T. Stephens, Department
of Education, Harvard University,
M. A., Ed. M.

Wide-awake, well-liked, worthwhile,
Helen Weldon, Registrar's Of-
fice, Washington State College.



Smyser

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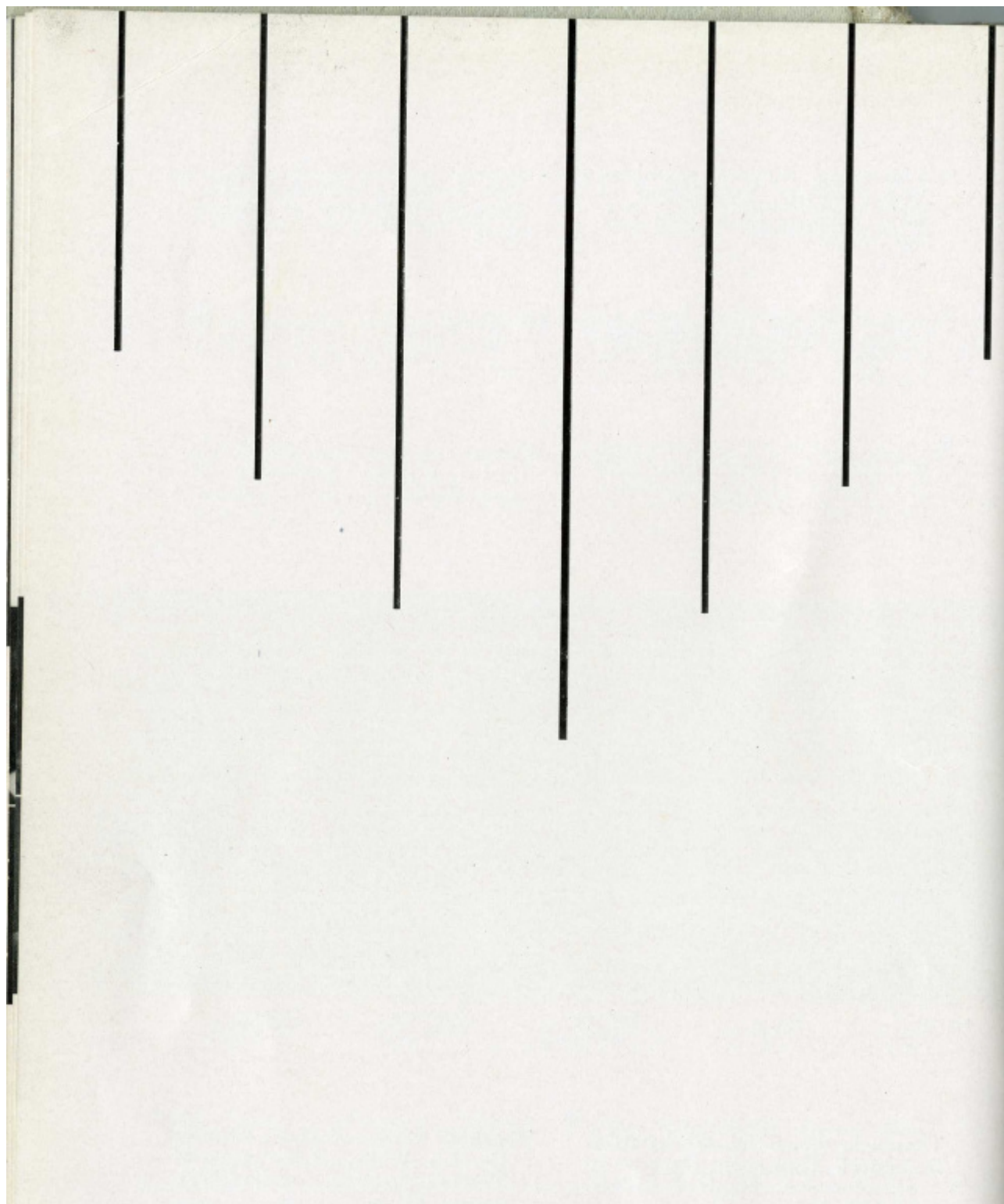
Trainor

Thorough, thoughtful, thankful,
Donald H. Thompson, Department
of Education, Stanford Univer-
sity, M. A.

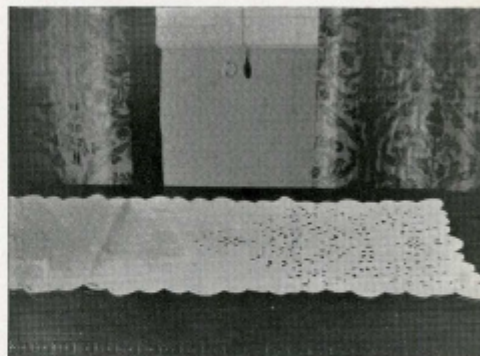
Watchful, worthy, wayfarer, Frances
Carolyn White, Department of
Teacher Training, Stanford Uni-
versity, M. A.

Genial, genuine, jolly, Olive Tjos-
sem, Department of Fine and
Applied Arts, State University of
Iowa, B. A.

Wise, witty, whimsical, Henry J.
Whitney, Department of Fine
and Applied Arts, Northwestern
University, B. S.



Freshmen



Freshmen



Killian
Kelso
Cram

Ernstdorff
Stewart
O'Leary

"Well, don't you look appropriate in your reversed dress and bright hair ribbon." "Yes, what's it all about anyway?" Oh, this is Freshman week.

And the Freshmen dutifully packed the books of an upper-classman or brushed his shoes. But then it was all in fun, and made school the more interesting somehow.

Then the night for the frosh dance came. "Are you going?" "I should say so—I wouldn't miss it!" And it certainly was a very successful dance, especially when the upper-classmen joined in later—in time for refreshments of course.

Oh, yes, there were other dances too. The Freshmen certainly knew how to "put it over."

The class took an active part in every phase of campus life and proved that it was a live-wire organization.

Howard Killian as president, Jean Ernstdorff as vice president, Jean Kelso as secretary, Corleen Cram as social commissioner, Bud Stewart as class representative, and Miss O'Leary as adviser led the class.



Anderson, Alice, Prosser
 Anderson, Elmer, Ellensburg
 Anderson, Thomas, Ellensburg
 Atwood, Florence, Seattle

Barnes, Gordon W., Tacoma
 Boersma, Henry, Wapato
 Bolman, Mary, Yakima
 Bolyard, Jean, Ellensburg
 Bowman, Edgar, Ellensburg
 Bratton, Edith, Goldendale

Cram, Corleen, Ellensburg
 Crawford, Mary, Sunnyside
 Davis, Henry, Kake, Alaska
 Derringer, Margaret, Enumclaw
 Dunning, Carl, Ellensburg
 Durand, Joe, Shelton

Edwards, Kenneth, Ellensburg
 Ek, Gertrude, Mist, Oregon
 Ellis, Bill, Ellensburg
 Emerson, Alice, Ellensburg
 Ernsdorff, Jean, Yakima



A. Anderson
 Bolman
 Chalupa
 Derringer
 Emerson

E. Anderson
 Bolyard
 Cobel
 Dunning
 Ernsdorff

T. Anderson
 Bowman
 Cram
 Durand
 Evans

Atwood
 Bratton
 Crawford
 Edwards
 Farrell

Barnes
 S. Brown
 Davis
 Ek
 Fear

Boersma
 M. Brown
 Davies
 Ellis
 Frazier

Brown, Betty, Sidney, Montana
 Brown, Myrtle, Wenatchee

Chalupa, Martha, Longview
 Cobel, Maxine, Ellensburg

Evans, Louise, Kittitas
 Farrell, Louise, South Bend
 Fear, Winnifred, Yakima
 Frazier, Isabel, Olympia
 Freeman, Maren, Yakima

★ Freshmen

Gregory, Aileen, Ellensburg
Grove, John, Ellensburg
Gunvaldson, Gaylord, Idaho

Hanson, Elsie M., Ellensburg
Hartwell, Valentine, Yakima
Hawkins, Howard, Ellensburg
Herbison, Verna, Ellensburg
Herr, Frank, Puyallup

Jones, Beulah, Ellensburg

Lile, Oren F., Black Diamond
Long, Elaine, Ellensburg
Lowe, Don, Ellensburg

McAllister, Maxine, Goldendale
McClinton, Patricia, Auburn
McCormick, Mazie, Castle Rock
McKibben, Margaret, Fall City
McMechan, Margaret, Ellensburg



Freeman
Hawkins
Kassebaum
Long
McMechan

Gregory
Howe
Kelso
Lowe
McNees

Grove
Herbison
Killian
McAllister
Martin

Gunvaldson
Herr
Kimball
McClinton
Mayrand

Hanson
Huss
Kirby
McCormick
Meehan

Hartwell
Jones
Lile
McKibben
Merryman

Kassebaum, Lucy, Sunnyside
Kelso, Jean, Ellensburg
Killian, Howard, Grandview
Kimball, Paul, Seattle
Kirby, John, Sequim

McNees, Margaret, Winthrop
Martin, Mildred, Grandview
Mayrand, Wilford, Ellensburg
Meehan, Edwin, Seattle
Meeryman, James, Ellensburg

★ Freshmen

Moberg, Naomi, Castle Rock
 Monschke, Wallace, Ellensburg
 Morrison, Gladys, Bothell
 Nelson, Carroll, Thorp
 Nelson, Hans, North Bend
 Nelson, Ivar, North Bend
 Nelson, Lawrence, Wenatchee

Oechsner, Mary, Ellensburg
 Ott, Louise, Yakima
 Ottini, Helen, Redmond
 Overstreet, Victor, Mossyrock

Pinckard, Peggy, Ellensburg
 Plouse, Thelma, Cle Elum
 Price, Bill, Ellensburg

Ranetta, Dolly, Cle Elum
 Reynolds, Richard, Cle Elum
 Rice, Bernice, Ellensburg
 Richert, William, Farmer
 Richmond, Loretta, Lebam
 Ryan, Edith, Sumner
 Rhyne, Alfred, Pe Ell



Moberg
 L. Nelson
 Parsel
 Ranetta
 Rhyne

Monschke
 Oechsner
 Patnode
 Reynolds
 Santee

Morrison
 Ott
 Pattenaude
 Rice
 Schultz

C. Nelson
 Ottini
 Pinckard
 Richert
 Sesby

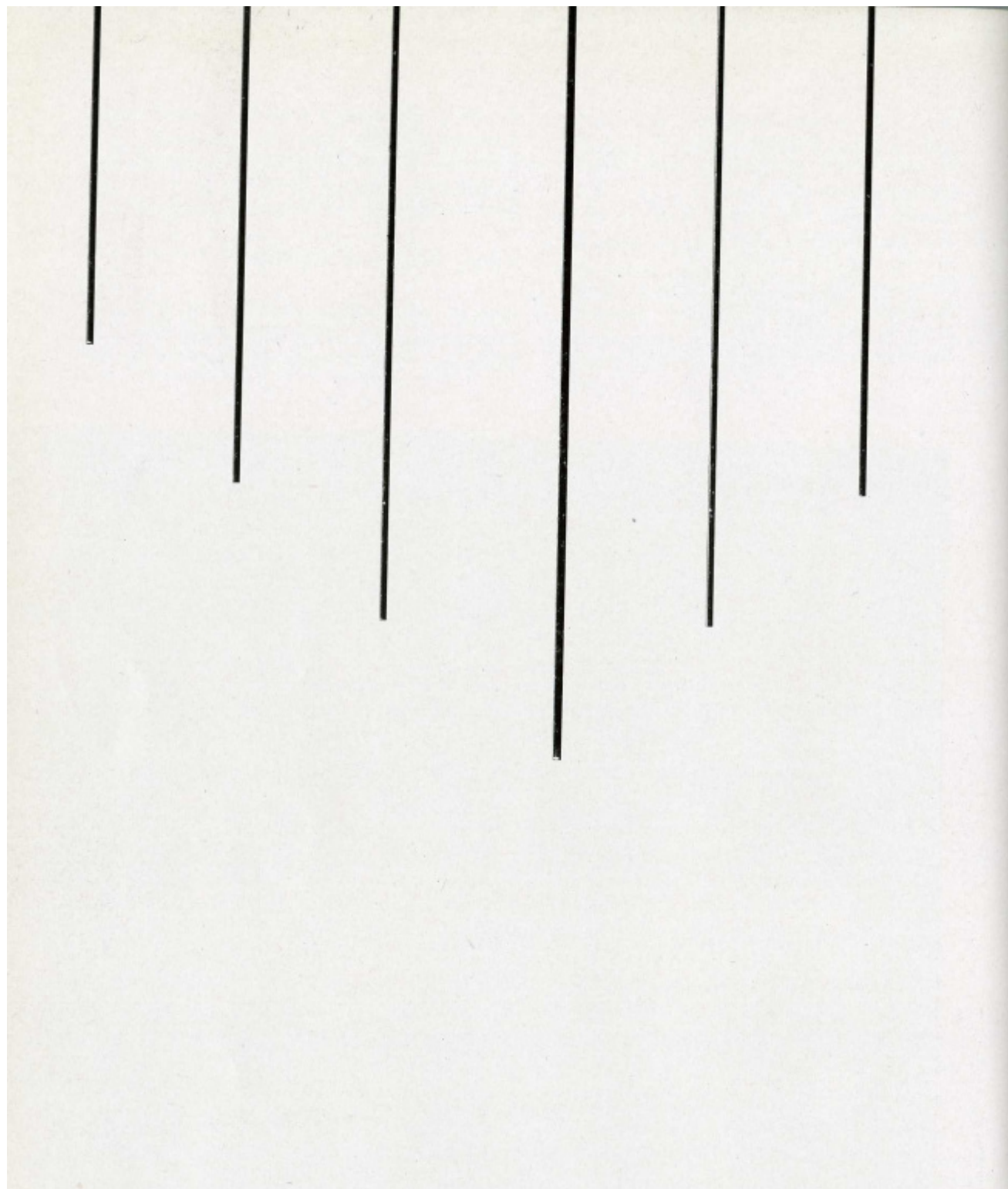
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 Overstreet
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 Richmond
 Sheldon

I. Nelson
 Page
 Price
 Ryan
 Shields

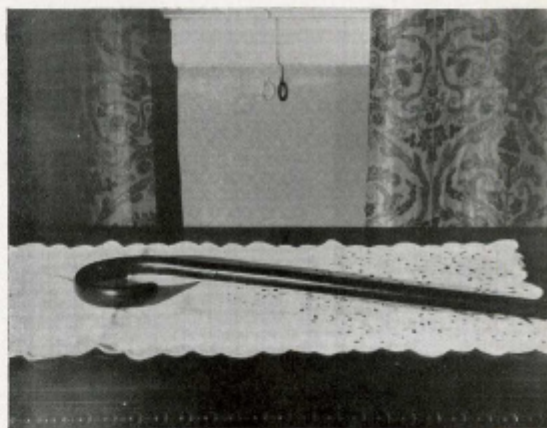
Pape, Jean, Ellensburg
 Parsel, Clarence, Ellensburg
 Patnode, Doris, Moxee City
 Pattenaude, Elizabeth, Ellensburg

Santee, Yvonne, Hyak
 Schultz, Donald, Pe Ell
 Sesby, James, Kittitas
 Sheldon, Maxine, Seattle
 Shields, Marjorie, Ellensburg

★ Freshmen



Sophomores



Sophomores



Burnett
Carr
Jose

Hartman
Johnson
Dean

"Isn't it a grand night for the Colonial Ball though?" And two couples strolled to the beckoning doors of the dining hall for another enjoyable evening. They walked in.

"Oh, doesn't it look nice" One of the most attractively decorated dances of the year it certainly was.

Then there was the Sophomore party which every one enjoyed so much. It seemed to echo of the good times which the class has had this year.

Several of its members have held prominent positions in the life of the school, such as president of Women's League, president of Off-Campus Club, editor of the Hyakem, and others. And so it can boast that it has gone high-hat in a big way.

Lewie Burnett as president, Dean Hartman as vice president, Florence Carr as secretary, John Johnson as social commissioner, Bob Jose as sergeant-at-arms, and Miss Dean as adviser led the class.



ABRAHAM, ANITA

Tacoma, Art, Art Club, Off-Campus

ADOLPHSON, ELSIE

Gig Harbor, Wash., Physical Education, Women's League Social Commissioner, Pres. Off-Campus, Vice Pres. Press Club, Herodotean, Campus Crier

BARNUM, ALICE

Morton, Wash., Fine Arts, Yell Leader, Kappa Pi, Art Club, Campus Crier Staff, Snowball Committee, Transfer from W. S. C.

BODRERO, CATHERINE

Ellensburg, Elective, Off-Campus Officer 1

BONAUDI, CHARLES

Cle Elum, Knights-of-Claw, Press Club

BRADFIELD, MARGARET

Puyallup, History, Herodoteans

CARR, FLORENCE

Ellensburg, English, Women's League Officer, Sophomore Class Officer

CENTENERO, MARCELLO

Seattle, Social Science, Football Manager

CHETWYND, LAURA

Art

CEISLAK, JOE

Chehalis, History, W Club, Football

COLWELL, BERNICE

Ellensburg, English, Press Club, Hyakem Staff, Little Art Theater, Herodoteans

COSTELLO, EILEEN

Seattle, English, Art Club, Newman Club

Abraham
Breckon
Carr
ConnerAdolphson
Brown
Centenero
CarmicleBarnum
Burke
Chetwynds
DavisBodrero
Burnett
Ceislak
DeckerBonaudi
Burnum
Colwell
DeLeoBradfield
Carr
Costello
Eaden**BRECKON, JOHN**

Ellensburg, Elective, Track Manager, A Cappella Chorus, Football Manager, Orchestra

BROWN, JAMES

Hanford, Social Science, A Cappella

BURKE, CHARLOTTE

Ellensburg, Health Ed., Off-Campus

BURNETT, LEWIE

Shelton, Wash., History, Pres. Soph Class, "Sham," "Queen's Husband," Officer Little Art Theater Guild, History Club, Football

BURNUM, MARJORIE

Hermiston, Ore., English, Kappa Pi, Off-Campus Club

CARR, HAZEL

Aberdeen, Social Science, Little Art Theater Officer, "Cock Robin"

CONNER, DONALD

Sedro-Woolley, Social Science

CARMICLE, JEWEL

Enumclaw, History

DAVIS, HENRY

Kake, Alaska, Elective

DECKER, ROBERT

Ellensburg, Elective, Little Art Theater, Orchestra, A Cappella, "Queen's Husband," "Cock Robin"

DELEO, MADELINE

Renton, History, Off-Campus Club

EADEN, MARGARET

Roslyn, History, Officer Sue Lombard, W. A. A. Officer, Dance Drama

**Sophomores**

EDWARDS, NAOMI
Ellensburg, History, Pres. Women's
League, Hyakem Business Manager 1,
Hyakem Advertising Manager 2

ERICSON, MALCOLM
Press Club, Knights-of-Claw, Hyakem
Staff, Campus Crier

GAULT, HARRIET
Ellensburg, Elective

FAUST, MARJORIE
Ellensburg, Elective

GLEASON, RUTH
Ellensburg, English, Little Art Theater
Officer

FITTERER, PHILLIP
Ellensburg, Elective

HALES, GERTRUDE
Waitsburg, Music, Women's Ensemble,
Art Club, A Cappella

HARTMAN, DEAN
Benton City, Elective, Officer Soph Class,
W Club, Herodoteans, A Cappella

HARTMAN, MARGARET
Benton City, Music, Women's Ensemble

HENDERSON, JOHN
Ellensburg, Science

HEROLD, GEORGIA
History

HOARD, MAURICE
Yakima, Music, Orchestra, A Cappella

HOCH, EDWARD
Prosser, Elective, Basketball, Tennis, W
Club



Edwards
Fitterer
Hartman
Hoch

Ericson
Graber
M. Hartman
Holl

Gault
Guisiano
Henderson
M. Howard

Giles
Hadley
Herold
Johnson

Faust
Hakola
Hicks
Jose

Gleason
Hales
Hoard
Kahklen

GRABER, LYDIA
Cle Elum, English, Off-Campus Club,
Art Club

GUISIANO, FRED
Wilkeson, Industrial Arts, Orchestra,
Knights of the Claw, Football Manager

HADLEY, MURRAY
Ellensburg, Tennis Varsity Squad, W
Club

HAKOLA, WALTER
Houqum, History, Football, W Club

HOWARD, MILDRED
Ellensburg, Health Ed., W. A. A.

JOHNSON, JOHN
White Swan, Science

JOSE, ROBERT
Port Angeles, Elective, Freshmen Of-
ficer, Herodoteans, A Cappella, Colonial
Ball Committee

KAHKLEN, JOE
Kake, Alaska, History, Herodoteans,
A Cappella, Knights of the Claw

★ Sophomores

KLUG, BERTHA
Nyssa, Ore., Art. W. A. A. Officer, Art Club Secretary, Herodoteans

LAMBERT, INEZ
Ellensburg, Health Education

LEBLANC, MARJORIE
Goldendale, History, A Cappella, W. A. A., Kappa Pi

LOWE, LAURA
Grandview, English, W. A. A., Off-Campus Club

McDANIELS, METHA
Tonasket, History, Herodoteans

McFARLAND, PANSY
Ellensburg, Off-Campus Club Officer

McLAUGHLIN, STANTON
Seattle, Health Education, Basketball, W Club

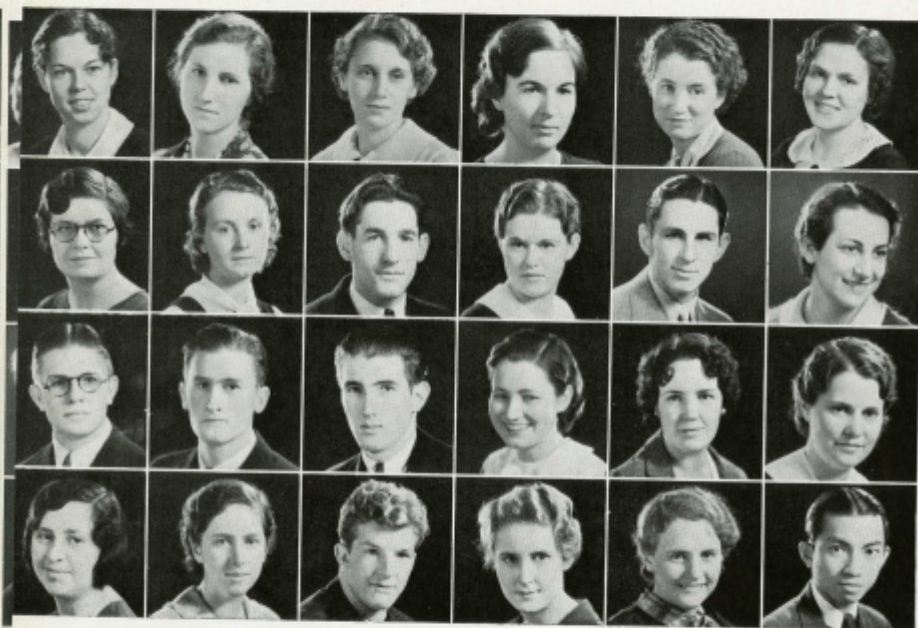
MELLISH, RAY
Sumner, Science, Soph. Rep., Yell King 1, Campus Crier, Press Club, Art Club, W Club

MINTON, HELEN
Ellensburg, Health Education, Off-Campus Club

MONTGOMERY, FLORA
White Bluffs, History

MOORE, FRANCES
Aberdeen, Music, A Cappella, Women's Ensemble

NEWTON, MARIE
Cle Elum, English, Off-Campus Club



Kemp
McDaniels
Mason
Newton

Kern
McFarland
Mellish
Nicholl

Klug
McLaughlin
Gillis
Normile

Lambert
Malmgren
Minton
Owens

LeBlanc
Marks
Montgomery
Pinney

Lowe
Massouras
Moore
Querido

MALMGREN, RUTH
Outlook, Health Education, Off-Campus Club

MARKS, JACK
Castle Rock, Transfer from W. S. C., Basketball

MASSOURAS, ANNE
Ellensburg, Elective Art, Editor Hyakem, President Art Club, Campus Crier, Press Club, Homecoming Committee, Off-Campus Club, Colonial Ball ommittee, May Prom ommittee

NICHOLL, JANE
Tacoma, Art, Kappa Pi, A Cappella, Women's Ensemble, Art Club

NORMILE, RAY
Aberdeen, Health Ed., Football, Basketball, W Club

OWENS, DOROTHY
Cle Elum, History, Transfer from U. of W.

PINNEY, FLORENCE
Ellensburg, Health Education, Women's League, Off-Campus Club

★ Sophomores

RICHART, ALMA
Waterville, Kappa Pi, Off-Campus Club

RYAN, EMMA JEAN
Sumner, Health Education, W. A. A.,
Campus Crier, Officer Kamola

SAWYER, ROBERTA
Cle Elum, "The Show-Off"

SIEBEL, JOAN
Ellensburg, Elective, Herodoteans, W.
A. A.

SILL, RALPH
Bothell, Health Education, Basketball,
W. Club Officer

WALKER, MARY
Ellensburg, English, Kappa Pi

WALLACE, MILDRED
Grandview, Art, W. A. A.

WALTERS, EVELYN
Puyallup, Science, Women's League Of-
ficer, W. A. A., Snowball Committee

WARFIELD, GEORGE
Clarkston

WEICK, POLLY
Sumner, History, W. A. A., Campus
Crier, Off-Campus Club



Richart
Skinner
Telban
Weick

Ryan
Stonebridge
Valin
White

Sawyer
Sullivan
Walker
Willard

Siebel
Sorenson
Wallace
Williams

Sill
Sweeney
Walters
Brondt

Skeen
G. Taylor
Warfield
Donoho

SKEEN, VIRGINIA
Tacoma, English, Kappa Pi

SKINNER, HAZEL
Outlook, A. S. B. Officer, Health Ed.

STONEBRIDGE, LUCINDA
Cumberland, History, Women's League
Officer, Art Club Vice Pres., Herod-
oteans, Snowball Committee, A Cappella

TAYLOR, GLORIA
Ellensburg, Elective, Off-Campus

TELBAN, ETHEL
Renton, Art, Sue Lombard Officer, W.
A. A. Officer, Herodoteans, Press Club,
Art Club, Campus Crier

WHITE, DOROTHY
Yakima, History, Campus Crier

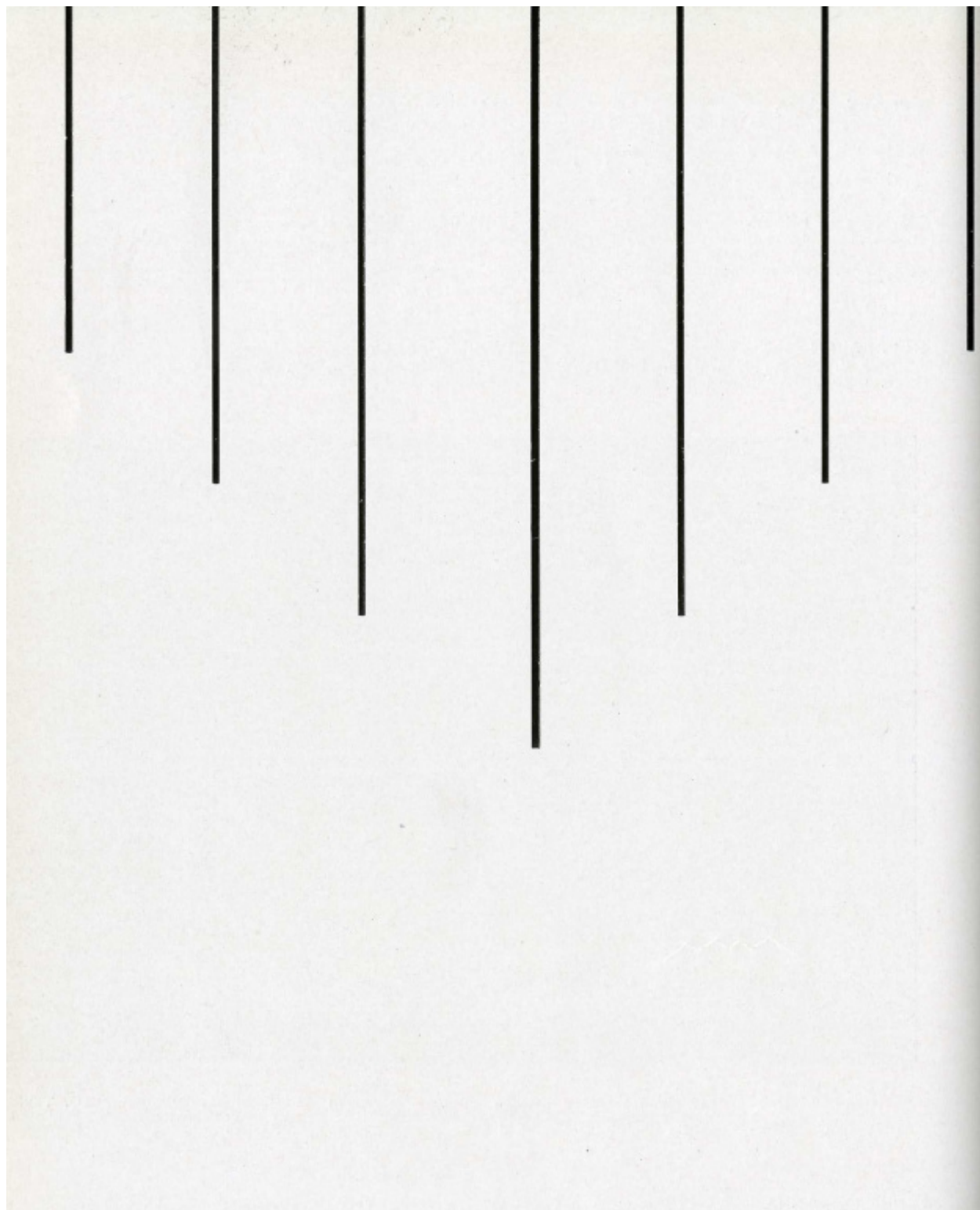
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Ellensburg, Elective

WILLIAMS, FLORENCE
Renton, English, Little Art Theater
Guild, W. A. A., A Cappella

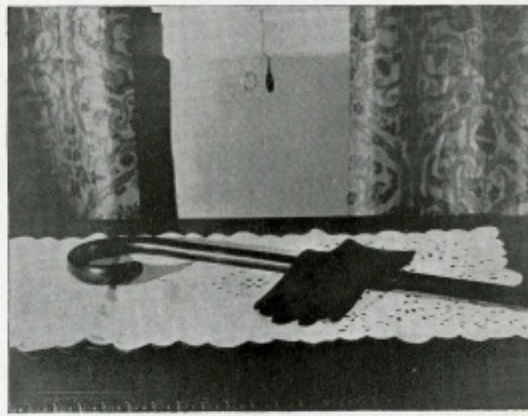
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Ellensburg, Health Education, Off-Cam-
pus Club

DONHO, WILMA
Bickleton, History

★ **Sophomores**



Juniors



Juniors



Baffaro
Furness
McMinds

Colwell
Denslow
Barto

"Cupid's Ball certainly is an appropriate name for it, isn't it?" And it was—but it was also one of the best attended affairs of the year.

Every one seemed to enter into the spirit of the activity on the campus from this class this year. One can see this by the frequency with which Junior names seem to appear for prominence in one activity or another.

"Is there a Junior class meeting tomorrow morning?" "Yes, we're going to discuss some very important matters, so be there." And they were—which shows what a lot of pep will do for a class like this.

Pete Baffaro as president, Bob Colwell as vice president, Burnadette Furness as secretary, Bob Denslow as junior representative, Johnny McMinds as social commissioner, and Mr. Barto as adviser headed the class.



AMES, ERNIE

Seattle, Health Ed., Basketball, Soph.
Class Officer, W. Club Officer, Knights
of the Claw, Press Club, Campus Crier

ANTHONY, HOWARD

Ellensburg, Science, Track Manager,
W. Club, Junior Class Officer

BACKS, GRACE

Sumner, Health Education

BAFFARO, PETE

Renton, Health Ed., Pres. Junior Class,
Football, W. Club, History Club, Intra-
mural

BAILEY, FRANCES

Ketchikan, Alaska, Art, Social Science,
Kappa Pi, Dance Drama, W. A. A., Art
Club

BUHL, MARTHA

Seattle, Hyakem, Campus Crier

CHIOTTI, ANN

Wilkeson, English, Dance Drama, Vice
Pres. Kamola, W. A. A. Officer, W. A. A.
Cup Winner

CLAYTON, OLETA

Toppenish, Health Education, Dance
Drama, W. A. A.

COLWELL, MARGARET

Ellensburg

COLWELL, ROBERT

Ellensburg, Social Science, Editor Crier,
Junior Class Officer, Soph. Class Officer,
Press Club, Hyakem Sports Editor



Ames
Boersma
Clayton

Anthony
Bratton
M. Colwell

Backs
Breckon
R. Colwell

Baffaro
Buhl
Comstock

Bailey
Campbell
Crosby

Best
Chiotti
Danubio

COMSTOCK, GERTRUDE

Ellensburg, Art, Art Club

CROSBY, FRANCES

Tacoma, English, Pres. Kappa Pi, A
Cappella

DANUBIO, JOHN

Cle Elum, Industrial Arts, Soph. Class
Officer, Pres. History Club, Football,
W. Club, Knights of the Claw, Track

BEST, WINNIFRED

Wapato, Art

BOERSMA, SUSIE

Wapato, Art, Off-Campus Club

BRATTON, FLORENCE

Goldendale, Science and Math., Pres.
Press Club, Assistant Editor Crier

BRECKON, ELIZABETH

Ellensburg, English, Little Art Theater,
Art Club, Women's Ensemble, A Cap-
pella

★ Juniors

DENSLAW, ROBERT

Ellensburg, Science, Jr. Representative,
Soph. Officer, Freshman Rep., Football,
Basketball, Tennis Varsity Squad

DEVINE, LORIS

Ellensburg, English, Kappa Pi, Off-
Campus Club

FRANKLIN, VERA

Toppenish, Social Science and History,
Dance Drama, W. A. A., Off-Campus
Club

FURNESS, BURNADETTE

Art, Art Club, Junior Class Officer

HASBROUCK, JANE

Bothell

HAYS, JESSIE

Ellensburg, English

HOWARD

Ellensburg, Health Education

HOWE, ERMOL

Yakima, Music



Denslow
Hall
Hopkins

DeVine
Hanson
Howard

Franklin
Hasbrouck
Howe

Furness
Hays
Hughes

Garrett
Hechtner
Laws

Geehan
Honeycutt
Lehman

GARRETT, FAY

Yakima, Education and Psychology,
Kappa Pi, W. A. A.

GEEHAN, VIRGINIA

Ellensburg, Elective

HALL, REX

Wapato, English

HANSEN, RUDOLPH

Ellensburg, Elective, Herodoteans, A
Cappella, Basketball, Intramural

HUGHES, BENNETT

Cambria, Wisconsin, History

LAWS, AMY

Wapato, Science

LEHMAN, CAROLYN

Twisp, English, Business Manager Hy-
kem, Pres. Kappa Pi, Off-Campus Officer

★ Juniors

LEONARDY, ALENE
Wenatchee, History, Kappa Pi, A Cappella, Orchestra

NOBLITT, LLOYD
Art

LORING, JOE
Carnation, Science, A Cappella, Campus Crisr, Art Club, "The Royal Family," Press Club, Hyakem

PARENT, HELGA
Bremerton

LYNN, VIOLA
Peshastin, English, Soc. Com. Kamola, W. A. A., Kappa Pi

PATTERSON, MAURICE
Auburn

McGRATH, LUELLA
Waterville, Science and Math., Kappa Pi, Off-Campus Club

POST, VIVIAN
Olympia, Music, Pres. Sue Lombard, Orchestra, A Cappella, Triple Trio, Women's League



Leonardy
Mus
Post

Loring
Nelson
Potter

Lynn
Noblitt
Reasoner

McGrath
Nolan
Reigal

McMinds
Parent
Roe

Miller
Patterson
Renaud

McMINDS, JOHN
Shelton, Football, W. Club, Junior Class Officer, A. S. B. Officer

POTTER, EMERSON
Yakima, Editor Hyakem '33, English

MILLER, ERNESTINE
Goldendale, English, Little Art Theater, "The Queen's Husband"

REASONER, MARIAN
Hoquiam, Social Science, Kappa Pi

MUS, MARGARET
Cle Elum, English, Art Club, W. A. A.

RIEDEL, RALPH
Ellensburg, Health Ed., Little Art Theater, Crimson W., "Royal Family of Broadway," "Sham," "Queen's Husband," "The Show-Off"

NELSON, MARY
Goldendale, English, Little Art Theater, "The Queen's Husband"

RONALD, GILMAN
"Last of the Lowries"

★ Juniors

ROY, FRANK
Chehalis, History, Knights of the Claw

SANDERS, LEON
Spokane, Health Ed., Football, W. Club,
Pres. Men's Off-Campus

SCHMIDT, ALMA
Wapato, English, Campus Crier, Press
Club

SHOCKLEY, EVELYN
Sunnyside, Music

THOMPSON, RUTH
Grandview, Music, A. S. B. Officer, Off-
Campus Club Officer, Women's En-
semble, A Cappella

TOZER, BERNICE
Ellensburg

TUCKER, NAOMI
Silver Creek, English, Sue Lombard Of-
ficer, Press Club Officer, Campus Crier

WAITE, NORA
Ellensburg



Roy
Strand
Van Winkle

Sanders
Testa
Vincent

Schmidt
Thompson
Waite

Shockley
R. Thompson
Waldron

Stevens
Tozer
Weaver

Stockdale
Tucker
Zock

STOCKDALE, GRACE
Elective, Pres. Off-Campus Club, Little
Art Theater, "Sham"

STRAND, MARJORIE
Cowie, English, Off-Campus Officer,
Kappa Pi, May Prom Committee

TESTA, MAURICE
Wilkeson, Science, Munson Hall Officer,
Knights of the Claw Officer, Manager,
Track and Football

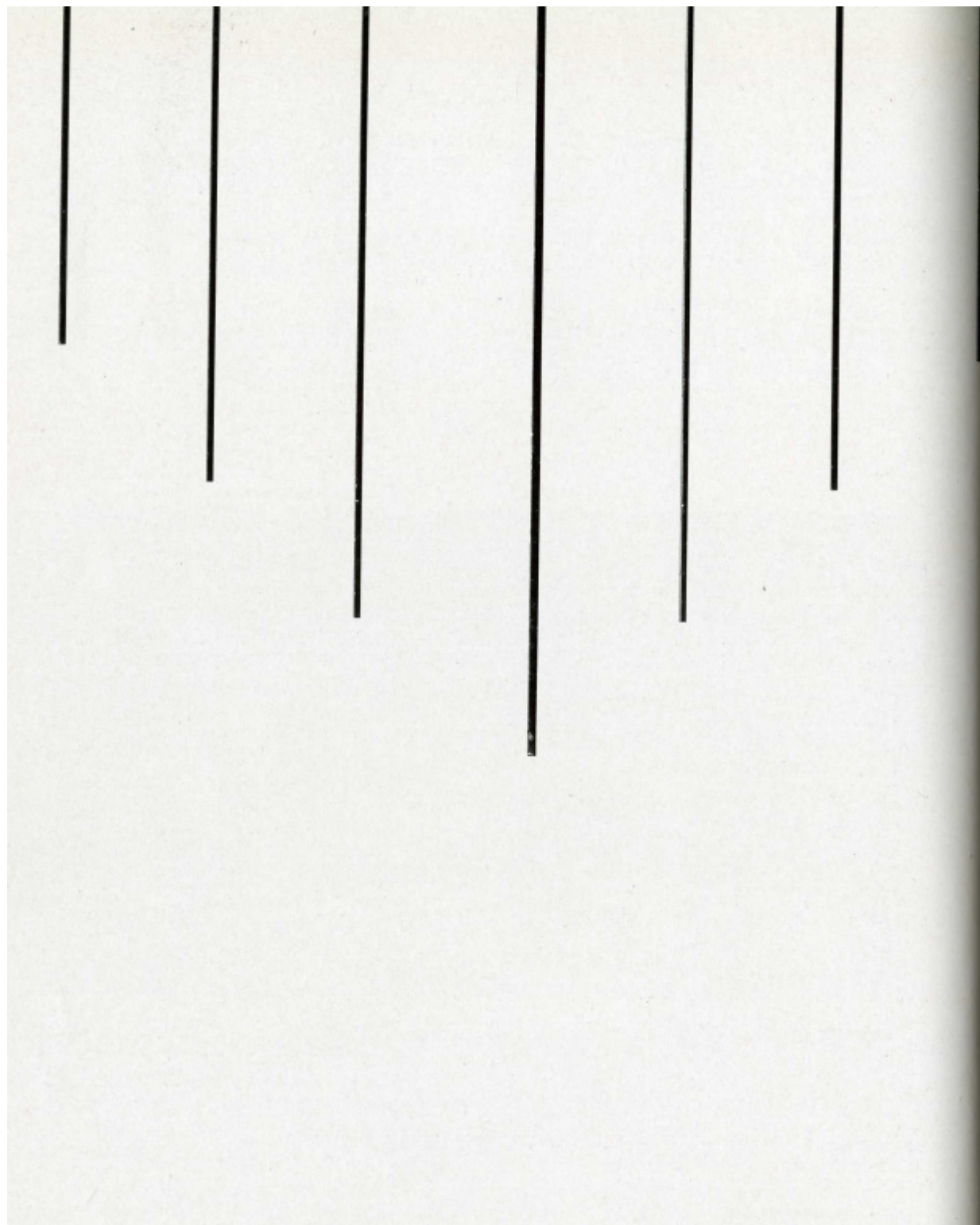
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Hoquiam, Science, Kappa Pi, A Cappella,
W. A. A., Art Club

WALDRON, RICHARD
Rolling Bay, Science, Press Club, Hero-
doteans

WEAVER, ROY
Ellensburg, English, Campus Crier, Press
Club, Crimson W, Tennis

ZOCK, HENRY
Pe Ell, History and Social Science, Pres.
A. S. B., Soph. Rep., Colonial Ball Com-
mittee

★ Juniors



Seniors



Seniors



Brown
Ives
Metcalf

F. Decker
Smyser
Holmes

"Did you know there were so many seniors in school this year?" "No, but it certainly is nice, isn't it?"

And then came graduation with all its glory and all its sentiment. Every one is seated in the auditorium waiting to see the graduates—the second senior class to be graduated from W. S. N. S. in fact.

Impressive caps and gowns walking down the aisle make a very pleasant picture to look at. How many in the audience are sitting there remembering the time when they were graduating too and going through the same feelings perhaps?

During spring quarter it was amusing to see the seniors rushing here and there, busy trying to finish up their work and start out into the big world.

"Have you got a school?" "No, not yet, but—" And this was perhaps the most familiar question during the close of the year.

Keith Brown as president, Florence Decker as vice president, Katherine Ives as secretary, Katherine Smyser as social commissioner, Frank Metcalf as class representative, and Mr. Holmes as adviser led the class.



BACKS, RALPH

Sumner, Music, Soph. Class Officer.
Little Art Theater, "Cock Robin," A
Cappella, Music Club

BAILEY, BOB

Rothell, Health Education, Basketball,
Crimson W

BAYS, LADONA

Spokane, History

BEELER, HAROLD

Lafayette, Indiana, History, Herodo-
teans, W Club, Football

DECKER, FRANCES

Ellensburg, English, Little Art Theater,
Women's Ensemble, "Royal Family,"
Orchestra, Dance Drama

DECKER, L. E.

Ellensburg, Social Science

DRENNON, ILENE

Walla Walla, Health Ed., Pres. W. A. A.,
Pres. Kamola Hall, Pres. Kappa Pi,
Women's League, Orchestra

ESTEP, MARY JO

Toppenish, Music



R. Backs
Clark
Estep

Bailey
Fl. Decker
Fitterer

Bays
Fr. Decker
Ganty

Beeler
L. Decker
Ives

Brown
Drennan
Jones

BROWN, KEITH

Kalama, Science, Chairman Homecom-
ing, A. S. B. Officer, Pres. Senior Class,
Knights of the Claw

CLARK, CHARLES

Bremerton, Applied Art

DECKER, FLORENCE

Ellensburg, English, Little Art Theater,
"The Show-Off," "Admiral Creighton,"
Senior Class Officer, Hyakem Staff

FITTERER, MARGARET

Ellensburg, English, Little Art Theater
"The Queen's Husband"

GANTY, CHARLES

Ellensburg, Applied Art, Art Club, Crim-
son W, Tennis Varsity Squad, Knights
of the Claw

IVES, KATHERINE

Centralia, Social Science, Senior Class
Officer, Campus Crier, Press Club

JONES, RUSSELL

Ellensburg, History, W Club, "Royal
Family," Junior Class Officer, Intramural

★ Seniors

LAMBERT, CECIL
Ellensburg, History, Knights of the Claw,
Herodoteans

LEHMAN, BEULAH
Twisp, English, W. A. A.

LENTZ, WANETA
Chinook, Science

MALMGREN, AGNES
Outlook, English

RANDALL, REINO
Seattle, Art, A. S. B. Officer, Art Club,
Art Club Officer

SHIELDS, MABEL
Ellensburg, English

SMYER, KATHERINE
Ellensburg, English, Class Officer

STORY, ERMA
Cle Elum, History, Herodoteans



Lambert
Morgan
Smyser

Lehman
Noblitt
Story

Lentz
Prince
Venclik

Malmgren
Randall
Witte

Metcalf
Shields
Henderson

VENCLIK, ROSE
Wilkeson, History, Kappa Pi, Campus
Crier, W. A. A., Newman Club

WITTE, JOHN
Zillah, Science and Mathematics, Transfer
from U. of W.

HENDERSON, EUGENE
Ellensburg, Science, Orchestra

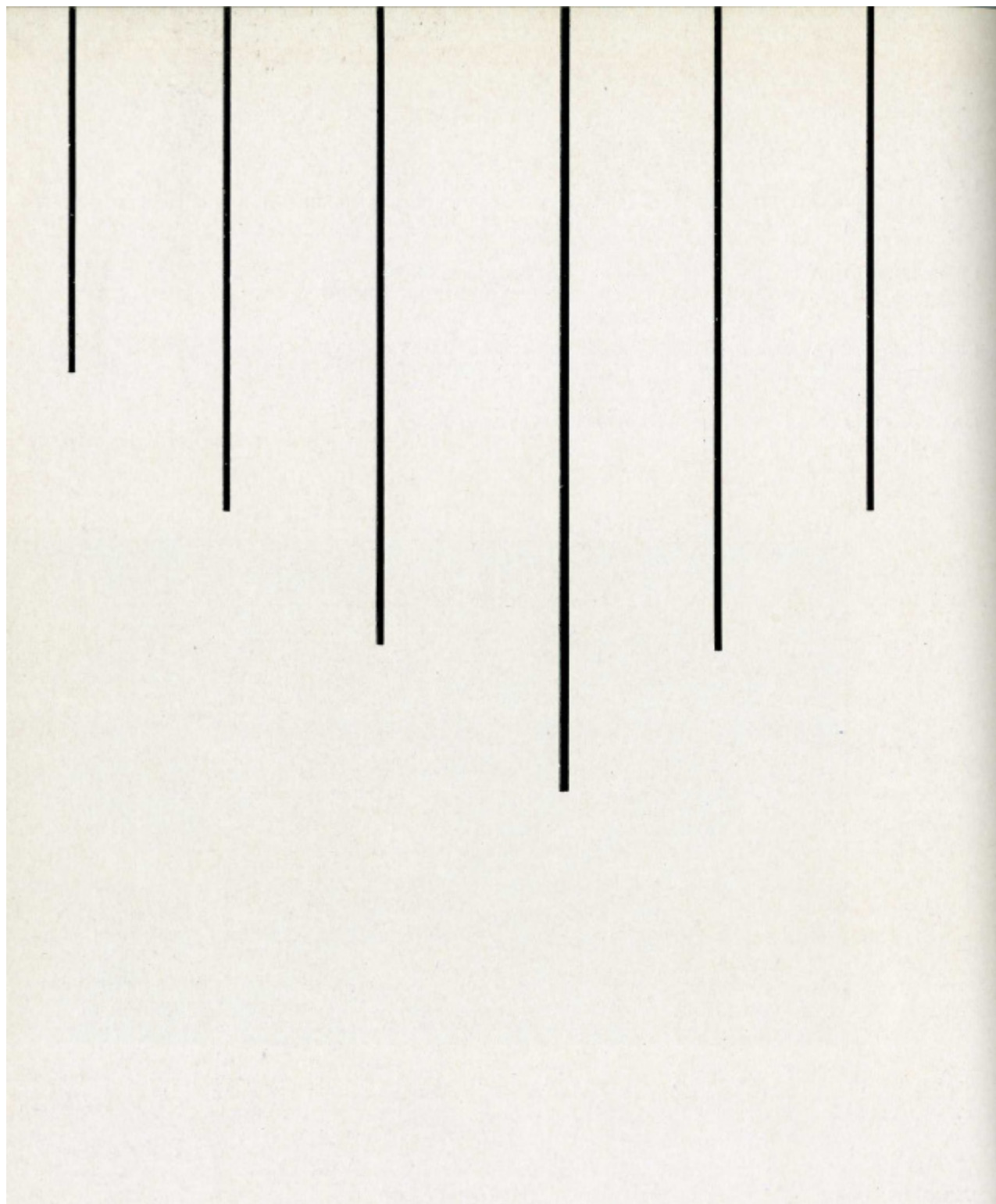
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MORGAN, GERALD
Ellensburg

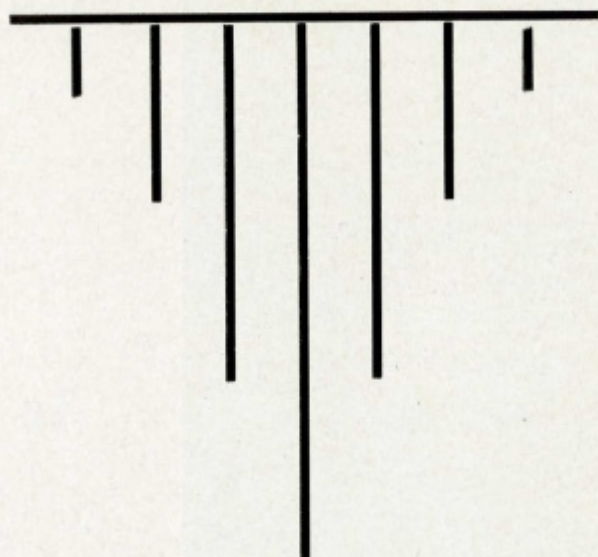
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Ellensburg, Art

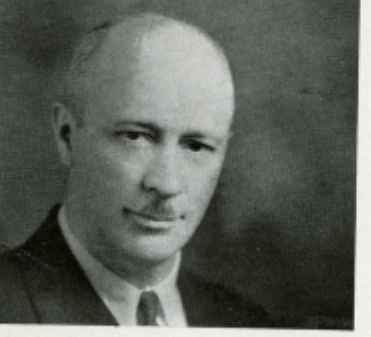
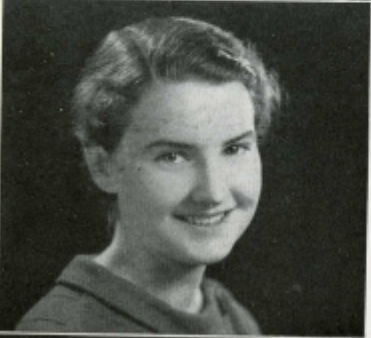
PRINCE, CAROLYN
Auburn, Music, Press Club, Orchestra,
A Cappella

★ Seniors



Publications





Massouras, Edwards, Lehman, Hogue

Hyakem

A cane, a high hat—two dark figures pass by. 1934 walks by W. S. N. S. and throws a more dignified shadow upon our campus.

Walking up the steps of life we turn to see old friends waving, and smiling, we remember those carefree days.

And so I dedicate this annual to the pleasant hours we've spent here and the worth-while associations we may have made.

May I say thank you to all the members of the staff who entered into the spirit of the book and made it a success. Yes, it was work but what a thrill to see our book completed!

As each problem arose, Mr. Hogue's ready smile and willing hand was appreciated by all the staff.

I hope that in future years working on the annual will be as much fun as it has been this year.

ANNE MASSOURAS.



Hyakem Staff

A brush, an easel it slowly took form, and
Reino Randall designed the cover.

A touchdown, a yell, the game was over, and
Robert Colwell supervised the Sports department.

A desk, exams, the lecture ends, and Bill
Ellis completed the administration department.

Music in the air, a first night at the theater,
the curtain falls, and Florence Decker edited
the Fine Arts department.

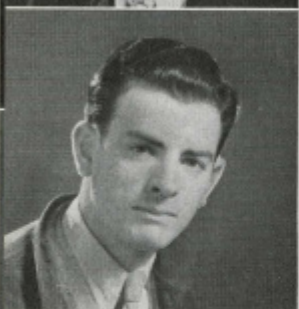
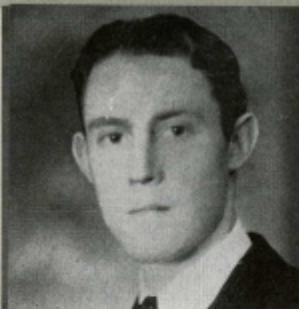
Classes meet, bells ring, it's time to go, and
Bernice Colwell wrote the club activities.

A racket, a dance, romper-clad students, and
Martha Buhl wrote Women's Athletics.

A basket, a whistle, the crowd roared, and
Joe Loring wrote up basketball.

A call on the business men, a smile, and Ray
Mellish helped with advertising.





Colwell, Bratton, Hartman, Decker

The Campus Crier

It takes all types of hats, both high and low and in between, to shade the noses of society. And each different type of wearer of each different hat demands a different type of story in his newspaper.

The Campus Crier has tried to reach the demands of each. For the Frosh there was the "Knuttty Knick Knacks," for the Soph there was "Under the Lid," for the Upperclassmen there was the "From Here, There and Everywhere," and for the Alumni there was the "Alumni Antics." For the sport fan there was the "Bird's Eye View," and for all there were the news stories of the happenings of the campus.

In reaching all these people the Crier could be neither high hat nor low brow. It was the Campus Crier—a paper as high, as low and as changing as the feelings and the active desires of the twenty-odd students running it.

BOB COLWELL,



Crier Staff

The tap, tap, tapping of pencils, the shuffling of feet, the clicking of typewriters, the scratching of pens—it's three o'clock in the Crier room.

There sits Joe Loring, writing up his Sports column, and there's Bernice Colwell wondering what book to review next. Yes, and there's Florence Bratton and Bill Ellis arguing. Here's a letter from Olrikka Ganty telling us some alumni news.

The door opens—Lydia Graber, Anne Massouras, Jean Ernsdorff, Clarence Thrasher, Waneta Lentz, Amy Weber, Naomi Tucker, Rose Vencelik, Alma Schmidt, Jean Pape, James Merryman, Fred Gillis, Martha Buhl, Mary Crawford, Ethel Telban, Katherine Ives, Ernest Ames, and Marjorie Wotring in a hurry to write up their news.

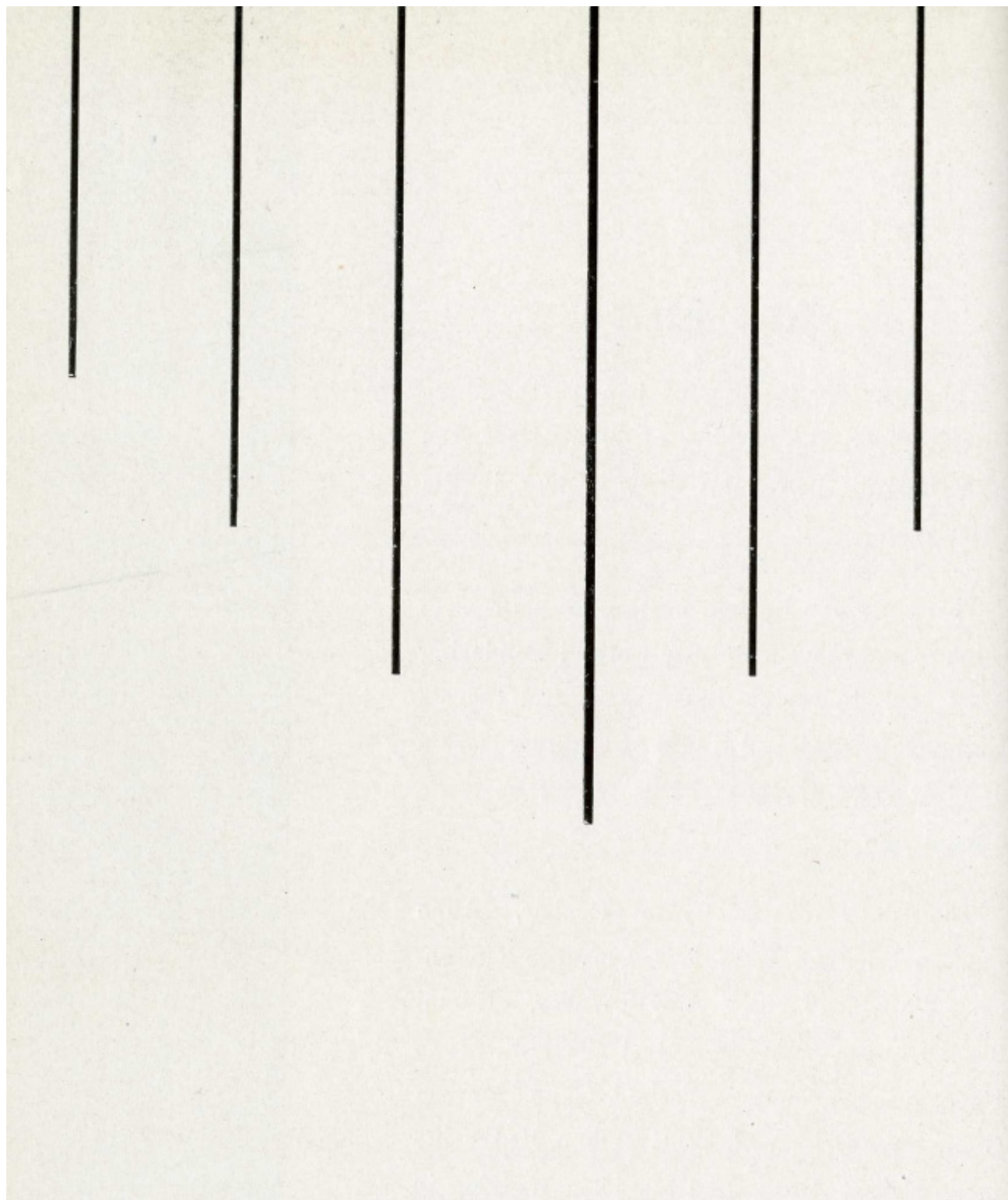
There's a silence—every one to work at last!



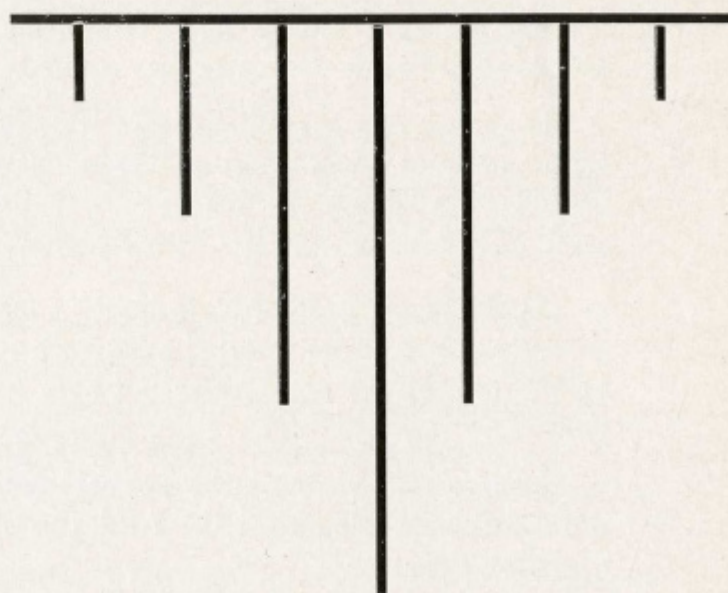
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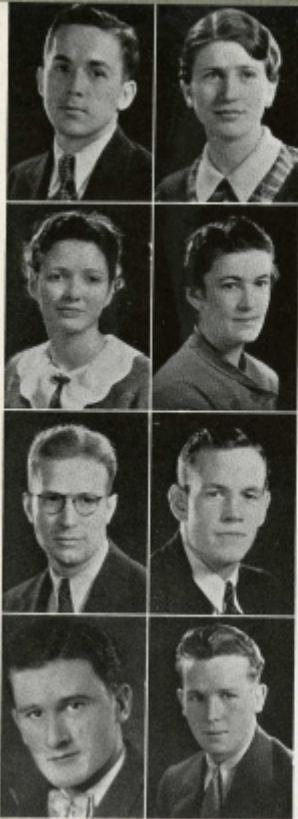
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Colwell
Ernsdorff
Massouras
Waldron
Wotring





Organizations





Associated Students



Talk about a peppy A. S. B.—they couldn't help but be with such efficient officers.

The gayety of Homecoming—its sentiment and its laughter make us all remember those good old days. “Well, Mary, where have you been keeping yourself—its been two years, hasn't it?” And—“it really is good to get back again.” Don't those sound familiar though?

“Is there an assembly today?” “Sure—and you'd better not miss it—it's going to be good.” And we must admit that the A. S. B. certainly presented some worth-while and entertaining programs this year.

“Did ya' hear about the concert tonight?” “Oh, yes, I'm certainly not going to miss that.” And the A. S. B. went high-hat and had a grand time.

Henry Zock as president, Ruth Thompson as vice-president, Hazel Skinner as secretary, Margaret Fitterer as social commissioner, Frank Metcalf as Senior representative, Bob Denslow as Junior representative, Ray Mellish as Sophomore representative, and Bud Stewart as Freshman representative make up the officers.



Women's League



"Say, there's going to be a dance for the girls, given by the Women's League this afternoon." "I'm certainly not going to miss that—don't we always have just the nicest time there though?"

"Look at those frosh—aren't they a sight." "Well, we all had to go through it at some time or other." And this was during the Frosh week when little Freshmen wore pigtailed and opened doors for upper-classmen.

"Tonight's the Snowball—I can hardly wait." And the Women's League added another success to their calendar.

And the Mother's Day banquet was a lovely one! Appreciation of them couldn't have been shown in a nicer way.

Naomi Edwards as president, Grace Stockdale as vice president, Florence Carr as secretary, Evelyn Walters as treasurer, Elsie Adolphson as social commissioner, Lucinda Stonebridge, Vivian Post, Katherine Smyser, and Miss McMorran and Mrs. Holmes as advisers led the organization.

Did you know that Elsie Adolphson (Off-Campus) with Lydia Graber as alternate, Evelyn Walters (Dormitory) with Jean Ernsdorff as alternate, and Naomi Edwards (D. A. R.) won scholarship awards?





Knights of the Claw



"Don't forget the game tonight, will ya'?" And as the students walk into the gym, there is always a faithful member of the Knights of the Claw right there to take your ticket and greet you with a smile.

"Say, keep off the field—can't you see they're starting." Just another member trying to keep order for the football games. And succeeding, too.

Whatever goes on around the campus, they are right there willing to help and see that everything goes along all right.

We feel sure that this club has done its duty, and not merely to be doing it for duty's sake, but also because they were willing and helpful about school.

"Say, who's president anyway?" "I don't know—they change so often it's hard to tell." Every quarter this club elects new officers and so we are mentioning the first quarter officers only here, although the others must be given credit also.



Sue Lombard



"Oh, gee! It's eight bells and we'll have to quit dancing!"

It is Wednesday night in Sue Lombard and the boys and girls are "tripping the light fantastic" at the mid-week dance, one of the pleasing customs carried on at Sue Lombard. One might peek in at more intimate things of daily life that goes on at the girls' dormitory, but more serious matters must take their place.

This dormitory has an active, efficient organization. Their first gala affair at the opening of the fall quarter is a tea, given for the faculty and students. Sue again won both the Homecoming sign contest and first place in the Press Club Revue.

Under the leadership of their house mother, Miss Kennedy, the girls have successfully maintained their new system of individual responsibility for conduct which was initiated last year.

"Come up and see us sometime," is Sue Lombard's invitation.

Officers: Vivianne Post, President; Naomi Tucker, Vice President; Burnadette Furness, Secretary; Ethel Telban, Treasurer; Margaret Eaden, Social Commissioner.





Off Campus Girls' Club



"Golly! I've never seen anything like this done before on this campus."

"Well, old timer, we live and learn."

"Ya, but to rent the whole dining room of the New York Cafe for a whole evening and dance—"

"We're just trying something new. Traditional affairs are alright, but why not break down and have something original once in a while?"

This expresses the whole spirit of the Off-Campus Girls' Club, organized for those girls who live or work off the campus. The May Prom is sponsored by this club, and is always a beautifully arranged formal.

Officers: Elsie Adolphson, President; Harriet Gault, Vice President; Phyllis Tidland, Secretary; Marjorie Faust, Treasurer; Marjorie Strand, Social Commissioner; Miss Laura Gates, Adviser.



W. A. A.



"Hey, your bacon is done. Move over I want to fry mine!"

As they returned from one such breakfast a freshman opened her sleepy eyes and said, "Well, for gosh sake! where have you been?"

"Why we got up three hours ago and went out on the brick road for breakfast."

"Who's we?"

"The W. A. A. Club."

"W.—Women's; A.—Athletic; A.—Association—Women's Athletic Association. It is an organization for women who are interested in all kinds of sports. We have several picnics a year, a few parties, and give an all school Sports-Dance."

"Gee! That sounds like fun."

Officers: Martha Buhl, President; Muriel Nolan, Recording Secretary; Ethel Telban, Vice President-Treasurer; Margaret Eaden, Corresponding Secretary; Rebecca Kern, Head of Sports; Polly Weick, Reporter; Miss Dean, Faculty Adviser.





Press Club



"I'm betting on Mellish!"

"Come on! Get that cow milked, you!"

Of course, it is the milking contest at the annual Barn-Dance sponsored by the Press Club. This dance is only one of the many interesting activities of the Press Club, for it is noted for its enthusiasm and for the wide list of events which it sponsors.

Not the least important of these events this year was the Press Club Revue, at which there was much merriment and many valuable prizes. Also, the skit presented by the club at the Homecoming program was given honorable mention. Besides these all school activities the Press Club had a few small parties for its own members.

The Press Club is composed of students who have worked on either of the two campus publications for one quarter. This year the custom of awarding signet rings to those members who had ninety inches of material published over a three-quarter period was revived. The rings are handsome rewards to those students who provide the printed news of the campus.

Officers: Florence Bratton, President; Elsie Adolphson, Vice President; Naomi Tucker, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Hinch, Faculty Adviser.



Art Club



"We live for art and for art alone" might well be the motto of the Art Club. This organization lives, breathes, and "dies" for the sake of "ye olde painte and painte brush."

The Artist's Brawl is the appropriate name for the very clever cabaret dance given for the school by this club. Then turning to more serious things, the artists give lectures, present several art exhibitions, and make one or two professional trips throughout the year. This year two very excellent exhibitions were presented under the sponsorship of the Art Club.

"If you really want to learn about art and artist's ways as well as occasionally have a grand time with some of the greatest kids on the campus, just join the Art Club," says one of the members.

Officers: Anne Massouras, President; Lucinda Stonebridge, Vice President; Bertha Klug, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Hogue, Adviser.





Crimson "W" Club



An organization for those men who had won a letter in any one of the major sports was needed badly,—the Crimson "W" Club emerged from this need. It is the club for athletics, and all of its activities center around this main interest.

The Varsity Ball, one of the most pleasant of the yearly formals, is the outstanding all-school event sponsored by the "W" Club. The Varsity this year lived up to its former standards of artistic divertisement, and every one attending reported it as being "a marvelous formal."

During the year, the men frequently have "stag" parties which are well attended and, reputedly, enjoyed.

The officers for this year are: Wilburn Case, President; Paul Kimball, Vice President; Ernest Ames, Secretary-Treasurer.



Herodoteans



"Why Herodoteans? Well, my little man, did you never hear of Herodotus?"

"Was he the man who went around with a lantern?"

"No, he was the 'Father of History'."

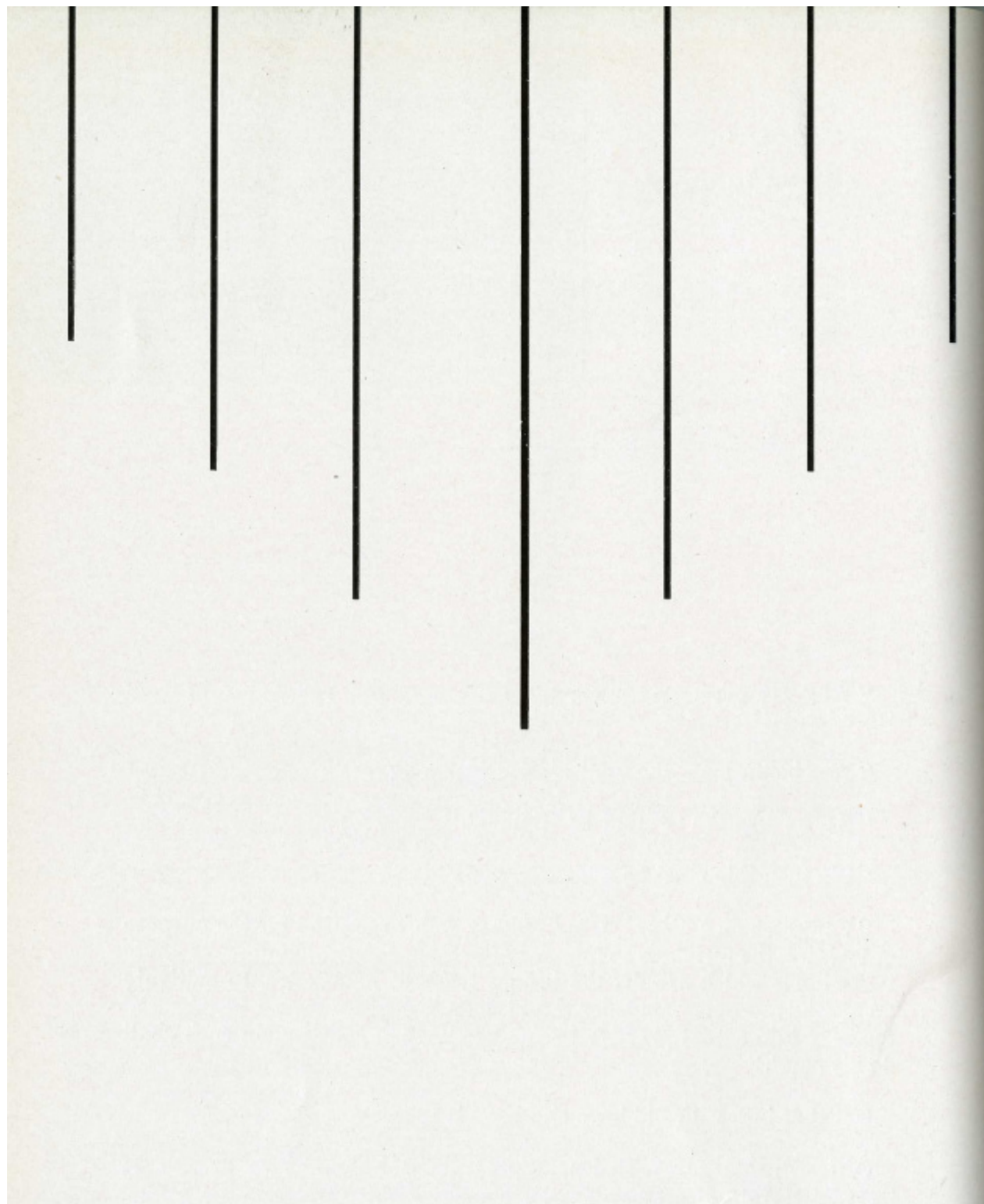
"Oh, then this must be a history club!"

"You catch on quickly. It is a history club, organized for the purpose of training the members to interpret the human side of history, to study those lands which are off the beaten track of knowledge, to cultivate an attitude of open-mindedness and deep sympathy for all people, and to carry into actual practice the phrase, 'When called upon each shall do his part'."

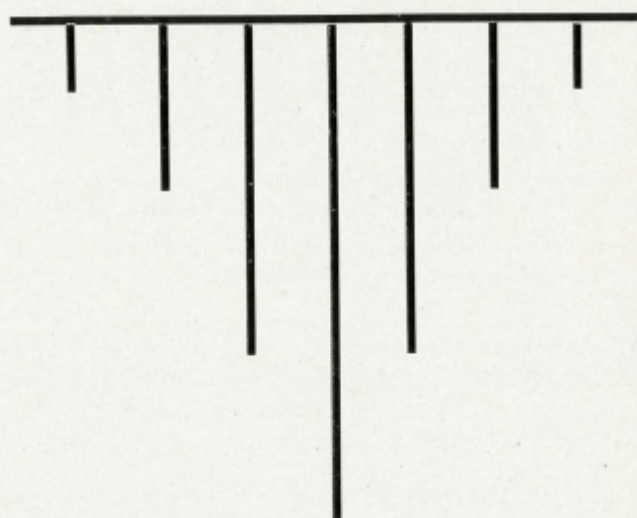
Get that into your old bean and keep it there.

Officers: Margaret Eaden, President; Bob Jose, Vice President; Georgia Herald, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Fish, Adviser.





Fine Arts





The Little Art Theater Guild



Is this the place? I don't see any lights. Oh, yes, there's a blue one. Looks spooky, doesn't it? Two early arrivals at the Hallowe'en party knock at the door and are admitted by a ghostlike figure who directs them up the stairs. The Hallowe'en party has begun!

Another gala occasion for this group was the Christmas banquet in honor of the cast for the "Show-Off." A tiny, lighted tree, huge red tapers, and original place cards with the Little Art Theatre lamp on them added to the Christmas spirit. Afterwards every one went out to the Pinckard home and tripped the light fantastic for the rest of the evening.

It would be hard to record all the happy times this group has enjoyed together. In all of these the group has always appreciated the interest and generous help of its talented adviser, Eileen O'Leary.

Florence Decker as president, Lewie Burnett as vice-president, and Ruth Gleason as treasurer led the club.



The Queen's Husband



Do you like first nighters? Music—lights—curtain—"the play's the thing."

If you like that kind of entertainment then you like our school plays. Remember "The Queen's Husband"—a quiet little man plays checkers while there is a revolution going on and the whole royal family may be assassinated. No, he is not the king's secretary—he's the king.

He may be only the queen's husband—but when the crisis came and he was really needed—brushing everybody aside, he runs the government the way he pleases. Joe Trainor in this role was superb.

And we just can't forget Peggy Fitterer, Lewie Burnett, Barbara Kohler, Phillip Fitterer, Barney Roberts, Bob Decker, Jim Lentz, Jean Block, Clyde Bowsby, Mary Nelson, Ernestine Miller in the play—they were good.

And of course Miss O'Leary directed the play—with a dramatic flourish she put it over—she usually does.





The Show-Off

A cane, a carnation in his buttonhole, thumbs in his vest, he strutted like a peacock. Who? Why—Aubrey Piper alias Dick Bird. Oh, you have seen him many times before but not by that name. Aubrey is not a high-hat—just a show-off!

Dick must have more than a dual personality—but we certainly can't forget the other players. Alice Emerson, a mere Frosh they tell me, should be pardoned if she has ever seemed high-hat since her success as the role of mother.

The play represented a middle-class American home—not high-hat at all—but interesting. They felt natural when fighting—and only then.

The oldest daughter—married comfortably—her husband politely not in love with her—was acted by Florence Decker.



The Show-Off



Then there is the unmarried daughter—played by Roberta Sawyer. Yes, only an independent young office girl. And she has all the money she wants to spend on clothes and flowers—and glad of it. Of course, she is in love—most young girls are or seem to think they are. Yes, in love with Aubrey Piper—a young man employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad and proud of it, too.

Well, Aubrey admits he is in love with Amy too but then there are so many other things to think about. Now, take himself for instance. He just can't forget his own egotism.

Aubrey (what a name, but so appropriate) struts and brags and fibs to make a good impression—he also wears a wig—. After they are married, Amy still believes in him. And we can't help admiring her for it because of the scorn all about her because of her interest in him. Aubrey is Aubrey and he'll never change—unless he's Dick Bird.





Music Department

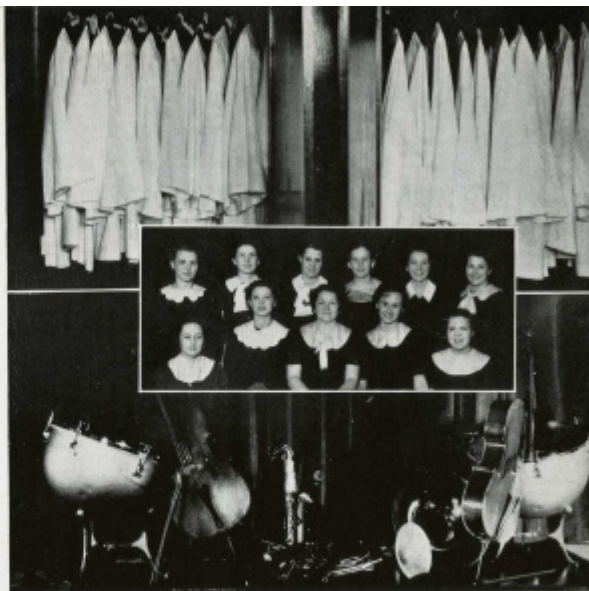


This job of photographing the faculty isn't all that it's cracked up to be. One day we started out to get the pictures of the members of the music department. As we approached F. Walter Huffman's door, we heard him giving some young lad his music lesson. We thought that we had better wait awhile, and so we went to look for Miss Davies. We found her directing the Women's Ensemble. By the way, Frances Moore, Gertrude Hales, Laura Lowe, Ruth Thompson, Ruth Gleason, Geraldine Stull, Elizabeth Breckon, Betty Brown, Vivianne Post, Margaret Hartman, Margaret Bradfield, and Maxine McAllister don't make a bad women's ensemble. What I mean is, they sound pretty good.

To go on with the story, we went down to the auditorium where we thought we might find Mr. Pyle, but there was the Madrigal Club practicing for their concert. This group, composed of F. Walter Huffman, Jean McMorran, Gertrude Ostrander, Alma McConnell, Lawrence Wanichuk, and Dean Hartman, kept us another half hour before we realized it. We were about to give up in despair, when Mr. Huffman started to sing a solo so we snapped his picture and ran. Pepped up by our success, we went to look for Miss Davies and found her playing the piano. We took her picture, which shows her in one of her most natural poses. We went by the auditorium again and found Mr. Pyle playing his violin. We shot him (took his picture). The worst was over and if you don't think so, you can just go with us next time. I must admit that our school has a right to wear a high hat because of its music department faculty.



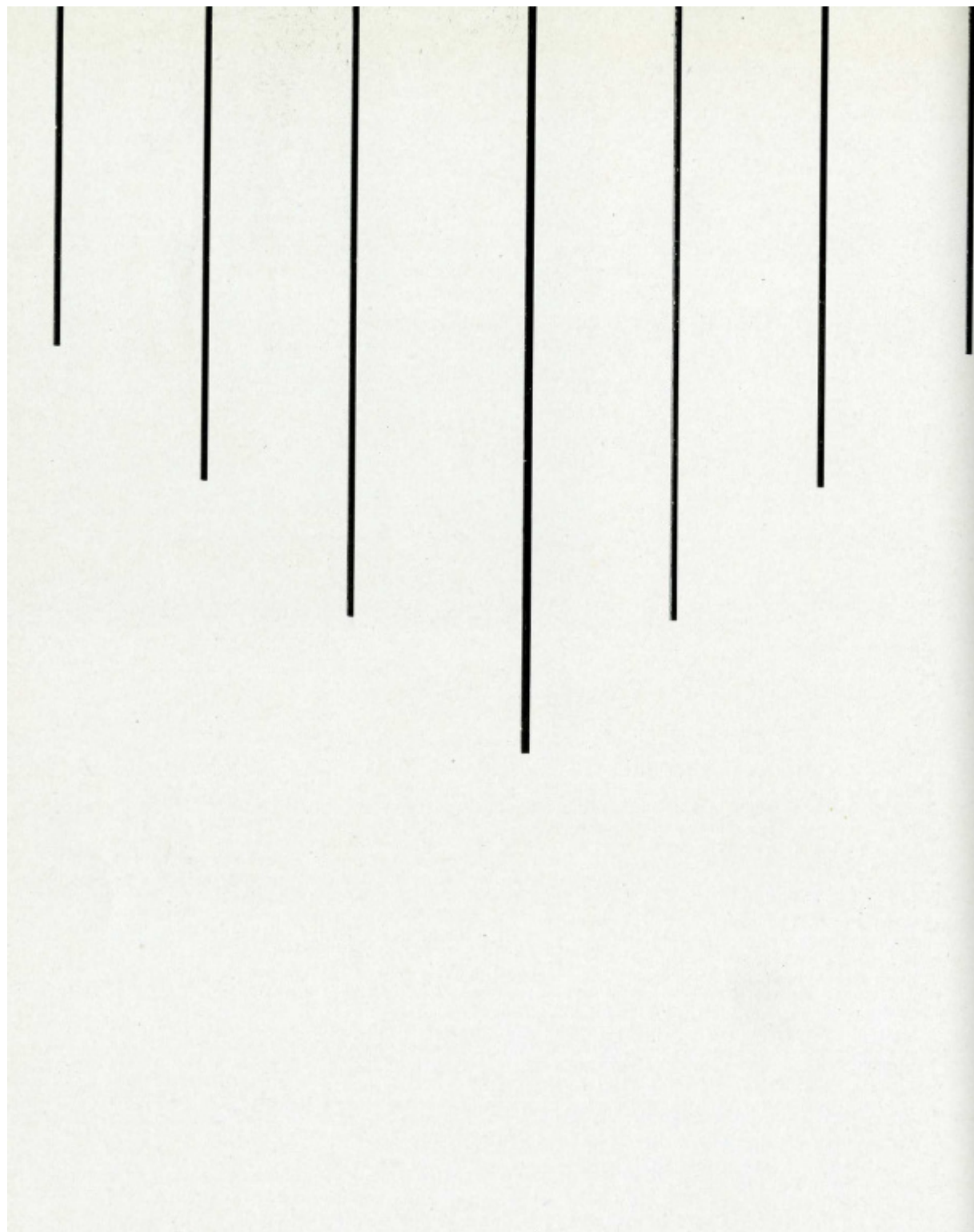
Music Department



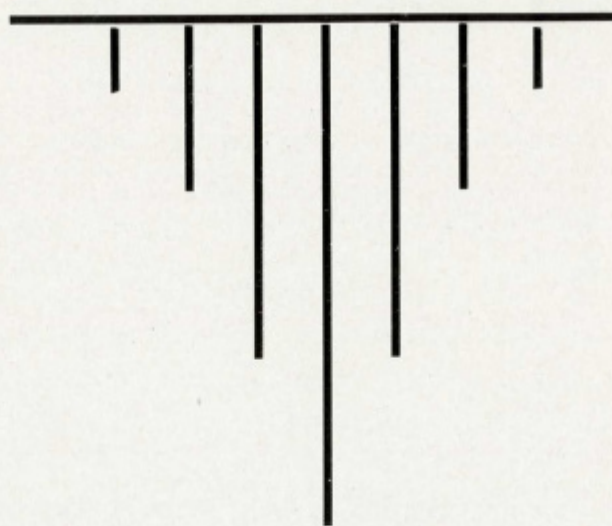
The day after we took the pictures of the faculty members of the music department, I was told that we would have to get pictures of the orchestra and the A Cappella Chorus. We went up to room 309, where A Cappella practises, and we noticed a cupboard over in one corner. We started thinking how funny Madeline De Leo would look in Joe Loring's vestment and vice versa, and of a few other similar combinations, and we both had a brilliant idea at the same time. Our idea was to change the names around on the vestments and see the result. As my partner in crime handed me the vestments I took the names off and put them in a pile. Those whose names we saw were Margaret Hartman, Peggy Pinckard, Naomi Tucker, Gordon Barnes, Ruth Gleason, Frances Moore, Mrs. Frances Smith, William Richert, Carroll Nelson, Grace King, Bill Ellis, Elizabeth Breckon, Emma Jean Ryan, Joe Loring, Ed Steigler, Margaret McMechan, Bob Decker, John Breckon, Agnes Moe, Valentine Hartwell, Myrtle Brown, Ralph Riegal, Eva Howard, Betty Brown, Geraldine Stull, James Brown, Rudolph Hansen, Wilfred Mayrand, Wallace Monschke, Howard Hawkins, Bernice Rice, Althea Noblitt, Maxine McAllister, Gertrude Ek, Lucinda Stonebridge, Bernice Thompson, Ruth Thompson, Gertrude Hales, Madeline De Leo, Laura Lowe, Mildred Martin, Robert Jose, Phyllis Tidland, Evelyn Shockley, Adele Tupper, Florence Williams, Jane Nicholl, Dean Hartman, Edith Ryan, Joe Kahklen, Eileen Costello, Neal Skelton, Ermol Howe, and Joe Durand. After putting the vestments back in the cupboard we snapped a picture of them for a souvenir. When the chorus tried on their vestments a few days after that, they were so upset that we couldn't get a picture of them, and we had to use this one.

About two weeks before that, Piccolo Pete had asked me to get his piccolo out of Mr. Pyle's room for him. I went in and looked for it, but couldn't find it any place. As I took each instrument out of its case, I set it in the middle of the floor. Just then Pete came in and told me that he had found it down in the auditorium. I was very much chagrined, and decided to leave the instruments where they were—after taking a picture of them. During the next few days every one in the orchestra came up and asked me why I had left his instrument on the floor. I tried to explain it to each one and by the time I had explained it to Claude Berg, Katherine Tjossem, Genevieve Johnson, Fred Guisano, Valentine Hartwell, Mrs. Loren Sparks, Walter Bull, Eugene Hunt, Carol Prince, Betty Booth, Eugene Henderson, Ruth Swayze, Carlton Vincent, Myrtle Brown, Althea Noblitt, Margaret Wright, Vivianne Post, Katherine Smyser, Ruth Thompson, Margaret Bradfield, Neal Skelton, Mr. Joseph Trainor, Marvin Stevens, Donald Schultz, Dorothy Stockwell, Betty Kock, William Stephens, Gordon Gardiner, Alva Bull, James Brown, Ermol Howe, Maurice Hoard, Dean Hartman, Harold Beeler, John Breckon, Catherine Pianetti, and Mary Jo Estep, I was all worn out. Piccolo Pete suggested that I use the picture of the instruments instead of taking another one, and so I forgave him willingly for all the misery he had brought me. Again I say, I must admit that our school has a right to wear a high hat because of its music department.





Men's Athletics





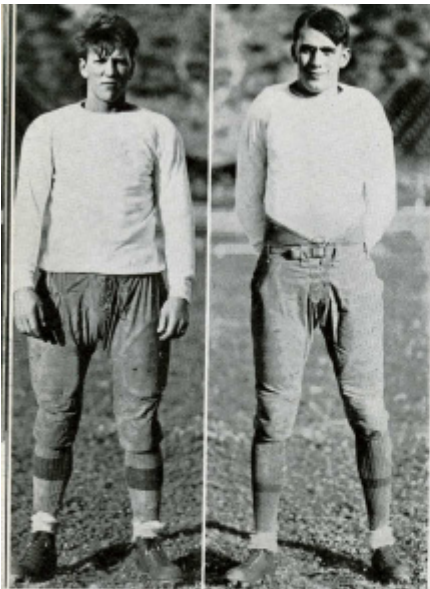
Football Days

Football days—crowds are cheering and the football soars over the goal. We've won! A serpentine around the field while horns are tooting and W. S. N. S. is yelling.

The band rings out our alma mater—come on, everyone, let's stand—and its strain seems to float over the town.

We march back to the campus happy over the victory of the day. There is silence once more as the football lies serenely in place waiting for the next season to roll by.





Honorable Mention



HONORARY CAPTAIN

Before every game, Coach Nicholson appoints a different captain, and so it is customary for the entire team at the end of the season when they choose their inspiration medal winner to elect an honorary captain for the past season.

The 1933 captain was perhaps one of the greatest ball players Ellensburg has ever had—Bern Mercer from Prosser. Bern was the natural leader of the team because he had the confidence of every man and he knew, thought, and loved football. He has since transferred to Washington State College where we hope he will make a name for himself.

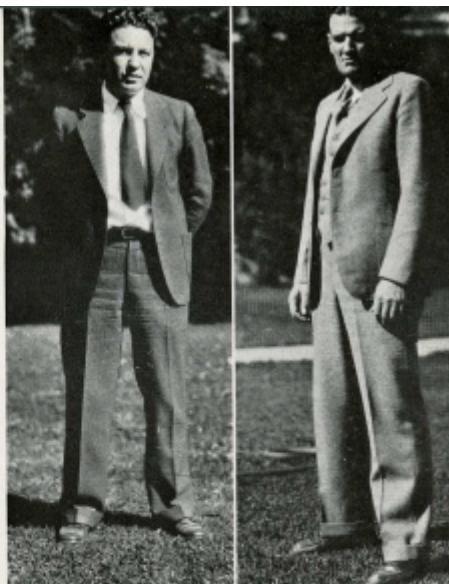
ROTARY INSPIRATIONAL MEDAL

Every year since 1927 the Ellensburg Rotary club has awarded a medal to the Normal school football player who has been chosen by his team mates as having been the greatest inspiration to them during the season.

This year's inspiration medal winner typified the spirit of the entire squad—Walter Hackola. He would and did give the game and his team everything he had. As the result of his giving everything Walt spent a great deal of time in the infirmary. Walt is a sophomore, and although he did not attend school the entire year we hope he will be back again for 1934.



Coaches



Many schools and their coaching staffs are able to boast of supremacy in their conferences for periods of three or four years, but mighty few schools can boast of absolute supremacy in two major sports for a period of eight years. And that is what Ellensburg Normal and its coaching staff can do. This year the coaching staff was faced with the smallest football turnout in many years, while the two other Normal schools were known to have exceptionally strong teams composed of veterans. Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Barto and the twenty-three men worked together to produce the cleverest and hardest fighting eleven yet to represent this school. In basketball there was much material but it was green and workable combinations were hard to find. However, we still have the basketball championship.

Leo Nicholson, whose name is linked with the outstanding coaches in the Northwest, has completed his fourth year as head coach. During this time he has acquired three desires or ideals which he would like to accomplish here. They are: To beat the University of Washington in basketball; to develop the minor sports; and to establish a comprehensive intramural program. Any school with a head coach with these ideals need never fear for its athletics.

Nor need any school with an assistant coach of Mr. Barto's knowledge of his work, ability to get along with others, insight, and liking for boys worry about its athletics.

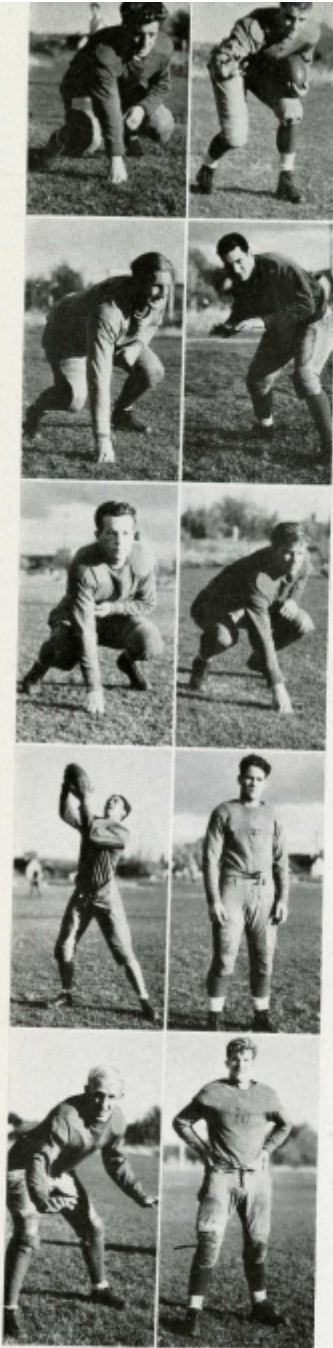


Football



When Coach Nicholson says a team is the best he ever coached it means something, for he has coached many championship teams, but that is just what he believes his latest football team was—the best. Not only were they the best team, but they were the smartest, the hardest working, and the cleanest team. And they gave him the greatest thrill of his life by beating Cheney by a decisive score when even the most loyal supporters had failed to credit them with the ability to give Cheney a good game. Did not the coaches have the smallest turnout any higher educational institution of learning ever had from which to build a winning team? There were never more than 26 men in uniform and at most times this number was reduced to less than two teams. To top it all the season was started with a 40-0 defeat and Cheney was rated as having the strongest team in her history. But on the great day the Wildcats put everything they had into the game. An idea of the superhuman efforts put forth may be gained from the fact that five of the boys never played again.

But it was not only super-human effort that gave us a championship team. We had the best kicker on the coast, bar none. Bob Denslow's boots averaged farther then even Southern California's. In Bern Mercer we had one of the most accurate passers in competition. Bern may not have had all the form, but he could put the ball where it did the most good. And after he had thrown them there were basketball players to catch them and good linemen to form defense.



Baffaro
Westenheiser
Stewart
Celslak
Kimball

Clark
Seeler
Mercer
Rhyne
Normile

Football



SEASON'S GAMES

Washington State Frosh 40 Ellensburg 0

Were Leland Jackson back on the Campus it is doubtful if even his memory would run back to a Wildcat defeat of 40-0, but such a thing happened to the two weeks old 1933 Wildcat Grid Machine on Rogers Field in Pullman the morning of October 7.

Gonzaga Frosh 0 Ellensburg 0

Evidence of unity and drive began to appear in the grid machine as it brought its winning average up to .500 percent against the Gonzaga Freshmen in the first home game on October 14.

Pacific Lutheran College 0 Ellensburg 14

Away to Tacoma the squad trooped to tangle with the Lutheran boys on October 20. The first real fire of the season appeared and the team trooped home again with a 14-0 win.

Cheney 6 Ellensburg 13

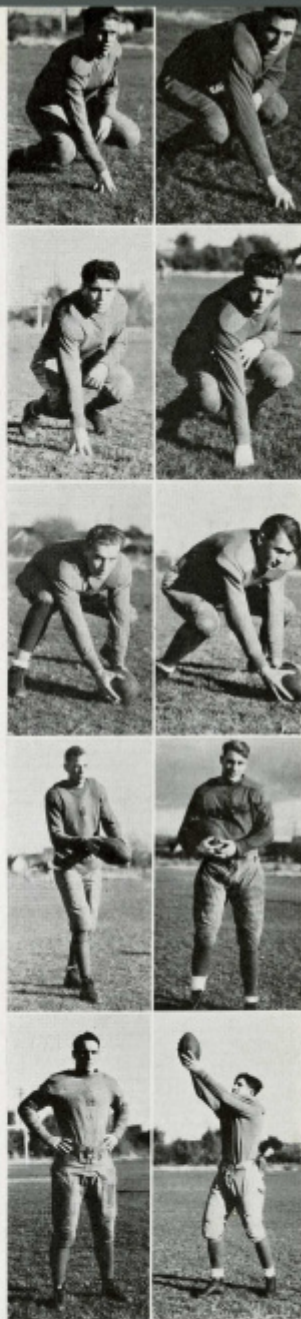
From over in the sagebrush country came a pack of cocky Savages with their eye on Ellensburg's long-cherished tri-normal football title. Back to the sagebrush country went a badly beaten band of Savages with their hopes shattered and their muscles bruised. While in Ellensburg Homecoming was brightened and the Wildcats rose to unknown heights in the esteem of their fellow students and the grads.

St. Martin's College 18 Ellensburg 0

Injuries received in the Cheney game and a general let-down contributed to the second defeat of the season here on Armistice Day.

Bellingham 0 Ellensburg 6

Denslow's super-kicking and a heads-up waiting game gave the Wildcats the championship in Bellingham on November 18.



Tipton
Meehan
Snelgrove
Denslow
Sanders

Danubio
Thrasher
Hakola
McMinda
Case



Holl
Case
Hoch
Seaby
I. Nelson

Basketball



Only one team defeated the Wildcats in Basketball and got away with it—and it was the Pacific coast champions, the University of Washington Varsity. The University of Montana and Cheney beat the Wildcats, but they didn't get away with it—the Wildcats handed them a worse beating. Is it any wonder that the school feels high-hat over its eighth consecutive hoop title?

Out of 21 games played by the Wildcats, 16 were won and but five lost. This left a winning percentage of .761 which is in itself something remarkable, considering the class of opponents met by Nicholson's men. Ten games were played with schools larger than Ellensburg. This includes games with the University of Washington and Washington State College varsities, the University of Montana, and Gonzaga University. The 30-26 defeat of the Washington State College in Ellensburg during the Christmas vacation was the biggest surprise and the brightest feather the Wildcats have gained in many a year.

Eight games were played with schools of the same class as the Normal school, and barring one defeat at the hands of Cheney, all eight games were Ellensburg victories. The other three games were played against and won from strong independent teams, one of which was composed of former Wildcat stars.



Basketball



THE SEASON'S GAMES

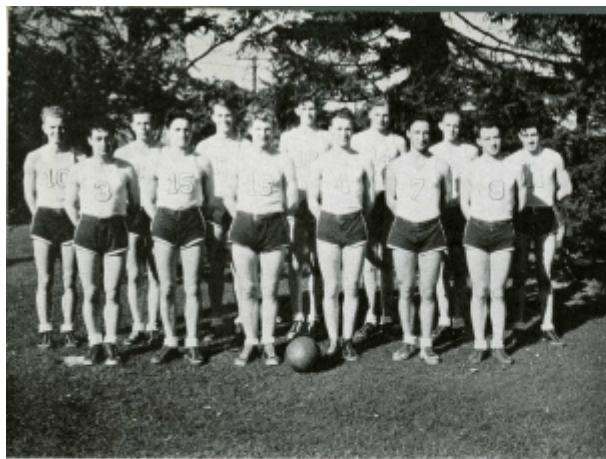
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Totals.....	570	Ellensburg.....	710

HIGH SCORERS

Player—	F. G.	F. T.	T. P.	P. F.
Wilburn Case.....	71	39	181	34
Ralph Sill.....	40	25	105	34
Eddie Hoch.....	34	28	96	25
Ivar Nelson.....	31	11	73	13
Jim Sesby.....	33	6	72	22
John Holl.....	16	9	41	8
Murray Hadley.....	13	12	38	15
Ernie Ames.....	14	2	30	6
Bob Denslow.....	8	7	23	21
Ray Normile.....	1	0	2	2
Floyd Hicks.....	3	2	8	2
Henry Boersma.....	0	1	1	0



Ames
Sill
Hicks
Denslow
Hadley



First String Squad



The enthusiasm shown for intramural basketball ran riot this year and from the first day until the end of the season, the crowd of bystanders increased in size until it ran competition with the crowds at the varsity games. This year was unusually well done from the point of view of conduction. The first day Coach Nicholson found approximately 45 men eager to show their ability as basketball sharks and they were provided this opportunity, but not until after they had put in two weeks of diligent and thorough training in the fundamentals of this fascinating game of the maple courts.

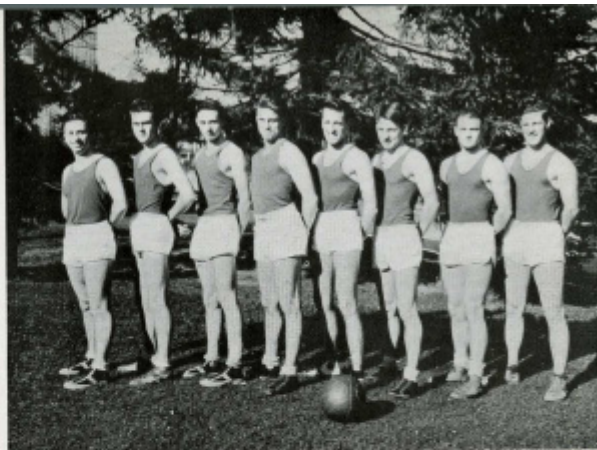
After this pre-tournament training which was given to get the boys in a basketball frame of mind after the football season, Nicholson picked the teams by choosing five captains and building the teams around these men, making them as even as possible.

The teams picked were the Cupids (appropriately named), captained by Joe Loring; the Tigers (with stripes), led by Rudolph Hansen; the Preachers (always preaching about their ability), with Dean Hartman as chief; the Giants (little giants), Ned Snelgrove as big boy; and the Cubs (matured bears at the end of the season), with Reino Randall showing 'em how.

A schedule was drawn up for each team to play every other team three times, one team resting each day. This schedule was enlarged upon two more rounds at the end of this time, and so we found every team playing each other five times, which should give a good estimate of the winning teams.



Intramural

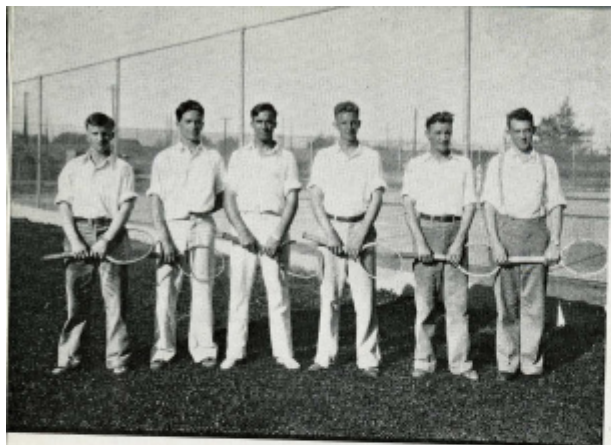


The tournament was carried on in a very unique fashion with Coach Nicholson and Coach Barto refereeing the games and keeping the boys from tackling each other, but now and then flashy plays worked and the ball dropped through the hoop to bring a lusty cheer from rooters and razzers. The Cupids took the lead but were closely followed by the Preachers. However, the fire of the fighting Tigers was aroused and they closed up the gap and took the lead to maintain it throughout the season. At the end of the regular season the teams stood thus: Tigers won 13 games, Cupids 12, Preachers 18, Giants 8, and the Cubs 7.

The two highest teams of the tournament played off a championship series of two out of three games. The Tigers won the first game, but alas, the Cupids came back in the second game and the tournament waged on with either team and even chances to win. The Cupids went into the final game with a dogged determination to win, and win they did with a final score of 15 to 13! Johnny Grove starred for the winners throughout the final playoff and succeeded in winning high scoring honors for this series.

Competition was keen between various members of the teams for high scoring honors throughout the season and the following players receive said credit: Dean Hartman of the Preachers with 88 points was first; Howard Killian of the Tigers and Randall Wilson of the Giants tied for second place honors with 86 points apiece, and Rudolph Hansen of the Tigers with 75 points was fourth.





Tennis



In the past two years tennis has risen from a not too interesting pastime to a sport of major rank on the campus all because a definite program was undertaken to improve the minor sport facilities in school. During the summer of 1932 money was appropriated and Mr. Mathews and his crew put in three cement courts directly behind Sue Lombard Hall. Two more cement courts are now being built on the corner back of the gymnasium, but so great is the interest in tennis that it is doubtful if any of the five courts will be vacant long.

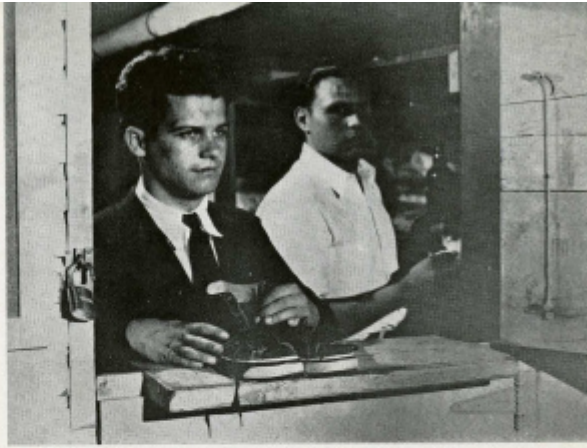
Not only has the amount of tennis taken a jump, but also the quality of play. This year matches were played with the Yakima Junior College, the Yakima Tennis club, the C. P. S., the U. of W. Freshmen, Bellingham, Gonzaga, and the tri-normal meet. The Yakima Tennis club and the College of Puget Sound were the only schools to decisively defeat the Wildcats, although Bellingham won the tri-normal meet with Ellensburg second. Against the other schools the Wildcats either won a majority or all of the matches.

Two men were awarded major sport sweaters in tennis. They were Bob Jose and Roy Weaver. Eddie Hoch, Murray Hadley and Charles Ganty were given letters.

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Managers

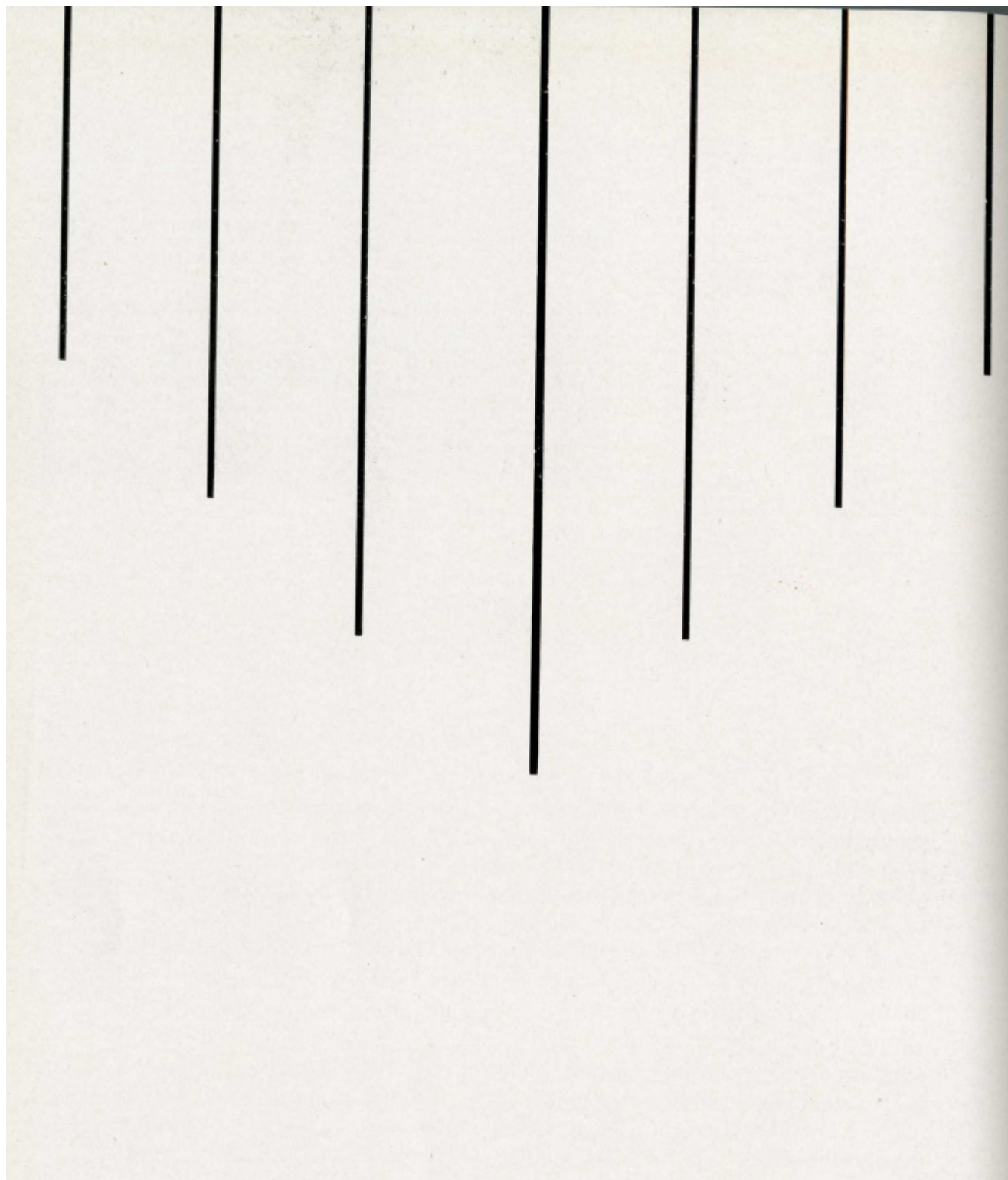


Who gets all the honor and glory on the football field, the tennis courts, and the track? Of course, the players themselves get it and they rightfully deserve it; but, who takes all the brunt of these players, sees that they have everything on hand, throws towels to them on a basketball court, and gives them a rub-down? Nobody but the unheard of manager, who goes about duties with his lips tied and ears wide open! You hear some of the hard-boiled football players giving the managers an ear full, but down in his heart, this big bruiser has a soft feeling for this little manager who will take so much and say so little.

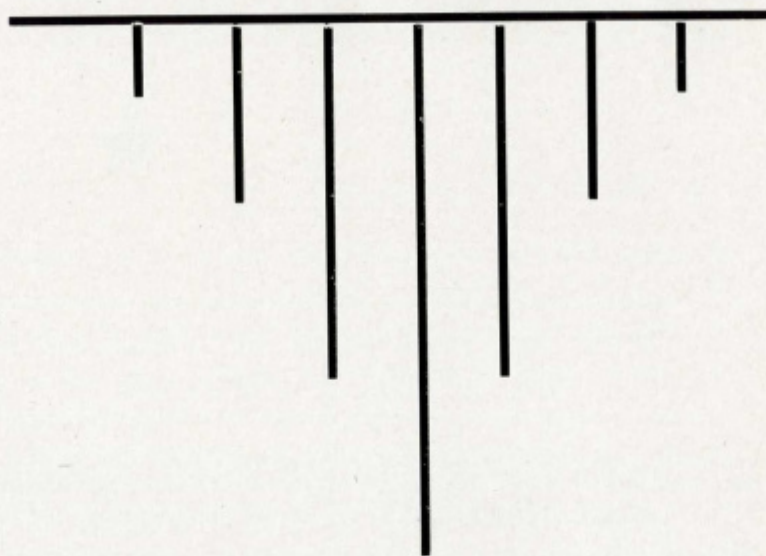
"Come on! come on! Gimme a towel, ya' little ham!" "Where's the liniment?" "Where's my shoes?" "What're ya waitin' for—a street car?" "Hurry up with that ankle wrap!" This is the continual hub-bub that the manager has to contend with, but he can take it!

Not only has he to suffer at the expense of the players, but the coaches find plenty for him to do and with his time divided between these two sources, you can rest assured that he has his hands full! However, the manager has one bright moment in his life, and you can see the appreciation written all over his face when he is called up in front of the assembly hall to receive his well earned "W" sweater.





Women's Athletics





We're going to take a trip about the campus to see what the women athletes are doing. Hockey one, hockey two, hockey three, go! Needless to say, the greenies gave the upperclassmen quite a struggle, but it was a case of survival of the fittest.

One, two, three! One, two, three! Ah, ha—now the mystery is solved—Miss Gove trying to show the co-eds how to do it. Clogging we mean.

“But I say, why are they taking that abbreviated racquet-thing and



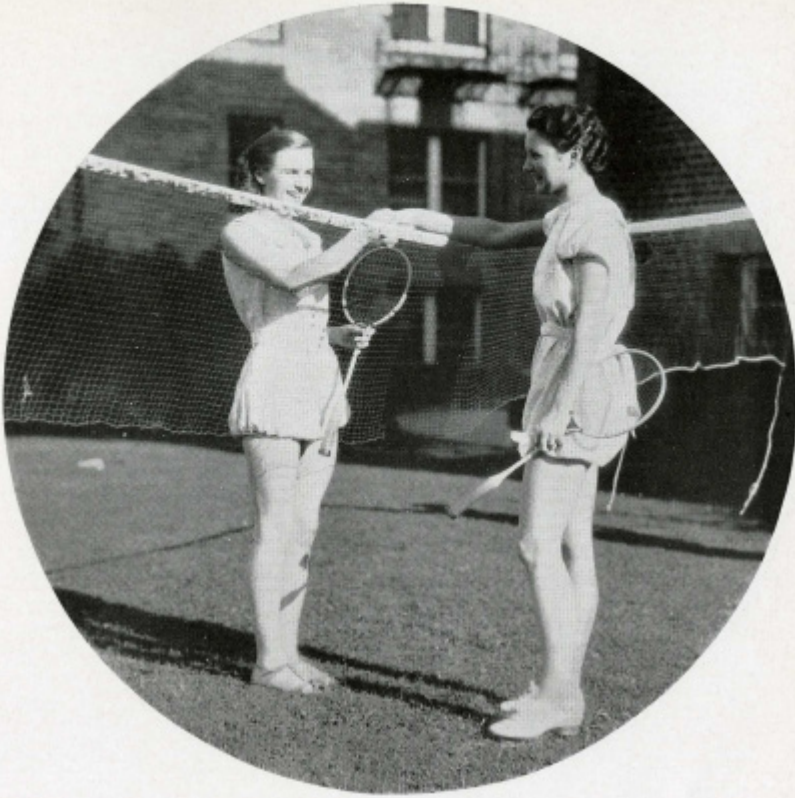


swinging the air with such exertion?" "If you watch closely they're trying to get a little bit of yellow fuzz over the net. There they go! Another round of Badminton.

Ah—tennis—despite the blistering sun, wind, and what have you, we see a good deal of enthusiasm. Plenty of competition—you bet! Zing! Zing!

"Now watch, you must get the proper grip, the proper balance, and





the proper position.” And there was a beautiful drive. Yes, indeed, golf is quite a game.

Hurrah! And a game of basketball is on. The ball is soaring through the air—oh, yes, they made a basket at last. Figures are running here and there making a colorful picture.

Then to the dancing class—graceful figures are dancing about in rhythmic design—truly it is interesting to watch these women athletes!





Graceful figures rhythmically dancing before our eyes. A cool evening brings us the Dance Drama with all its color and all its meaning.

The swinging movement of feet, and the waving of arms create a picture of beauty against the black of night.

Flimsy garments make one think of Spring in all its glory. Their pale colors blend in perfect harmony.

Creative music by Ralph Backs haunted the scene.



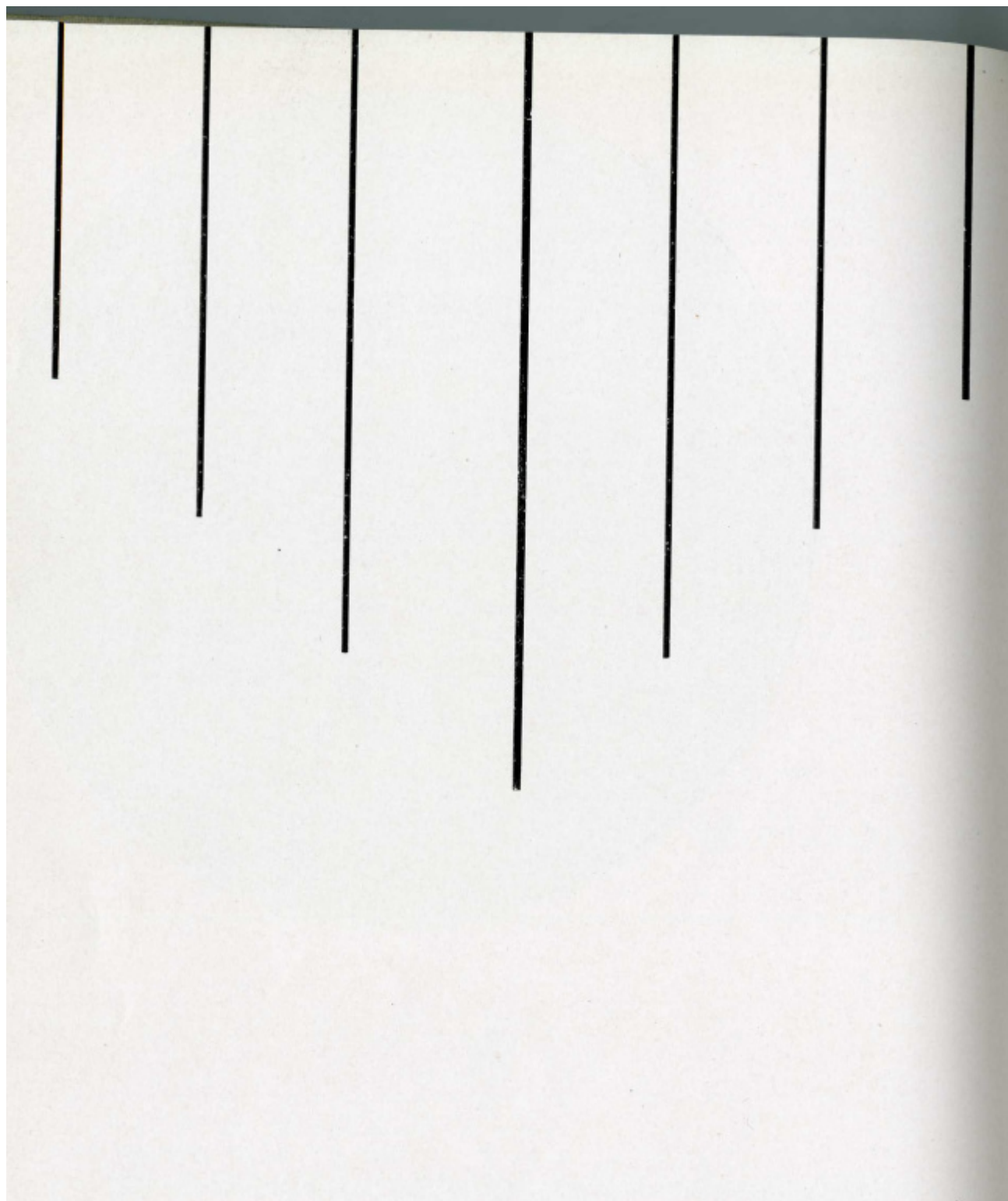


The audience is still and the dance goes on. Expressions of motion and action add variety to the story told.

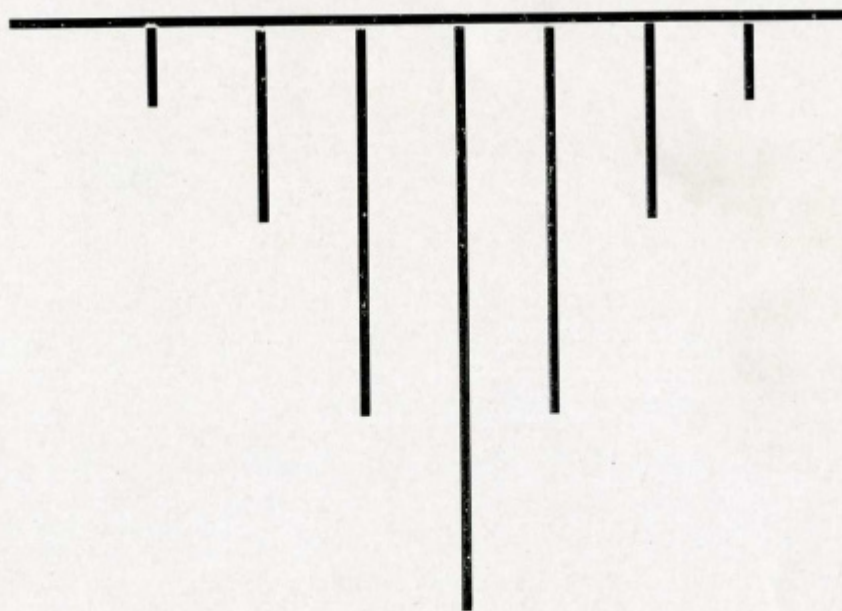
Days of working to perfect each step were certainly justified this night. Dorothy George O'Brien's patient directing made it a work of creative dancing. The idea was African—the rhythm of the savage.

It is getting late but we linger on to the finish. One last dance and the crowd saunters home once again—a perfect evening.





Social Activities





A cane, a high hat—two dark figures pass by. "We're on our way to the Snowball, the big formal of the year." Graceful shadows dancing in dim lights. Snow on the windows, and benches amongst dark green trees lent a wintry aspect to the scene.

And Christmas came around again with its holly and its gifts—





"going to the Christmas tea." A charming affair it was and one worth remembering for its dignity and formality.

Bows adjusted before mirrors, excited hearts—yes, it's the Varsity Ball. A college room with banners and souvenirs here and there made one feel right at home. Shaded lights lent a mysterious air for the merry crowd—"what a grand time we had."





Cupid played havoc and came to visit W. S. N. S.--The Cupid's Informal during Winter quarter. "I'm so glad we came." Telephone ringing and every one happy. A cupid's heart about the orchestra gave an appropriate background for the occasion.

Dainty flowers on lace covered tables made the Mother's Tea a charming affair. Tall taper candles added dignity to the picture. "Isn't everything just too sweet."





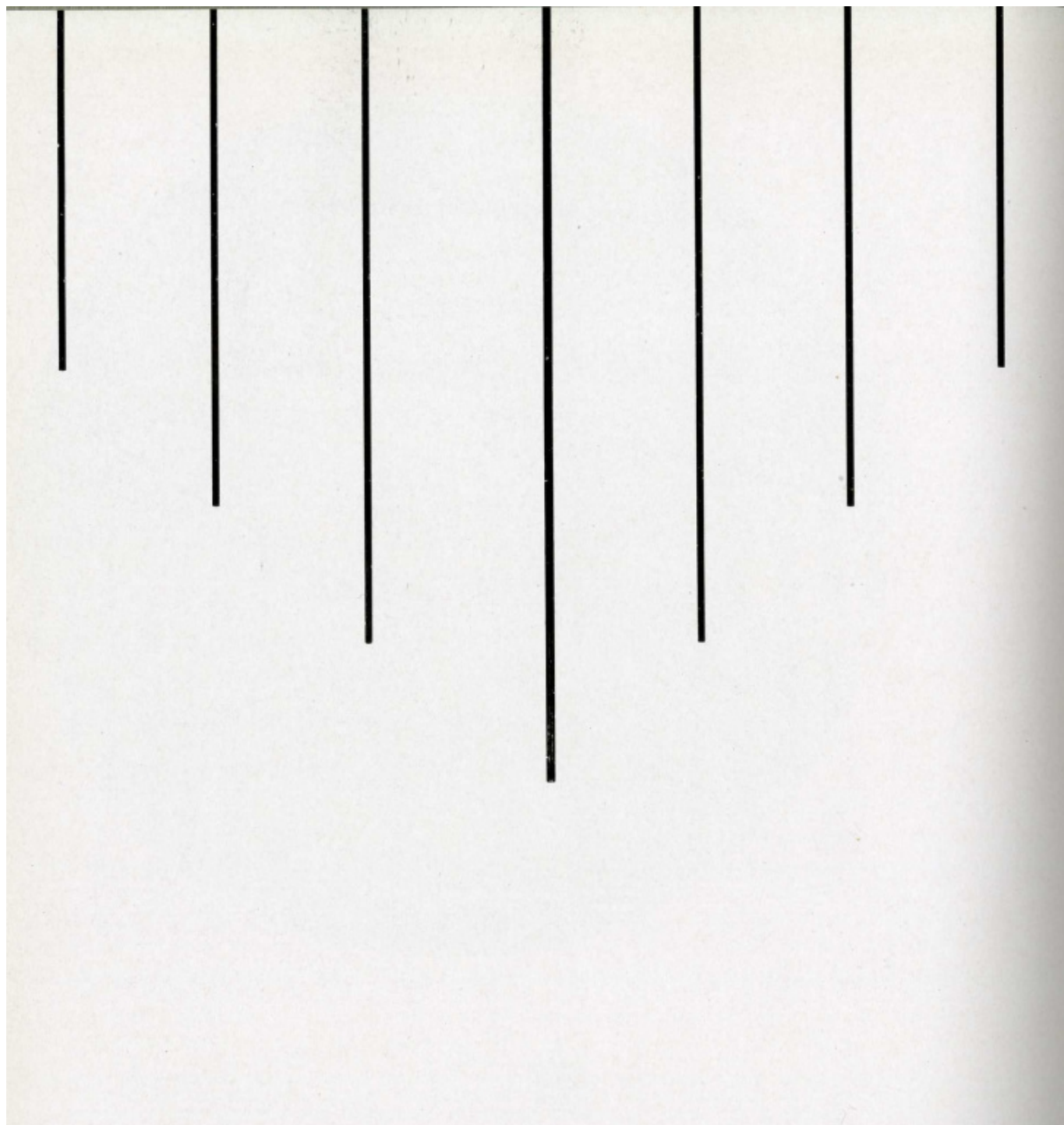
Colored lights flickering about the ceiling—the Colonial Ball made its debut. The dining hall—austere and formal—seemed just the place for it. “How dignified everything seems to be.” An old fashioned girl at a spinning wheel, spinning to the song “Just An Old Spinning Wheel” gave just the finishing touch.



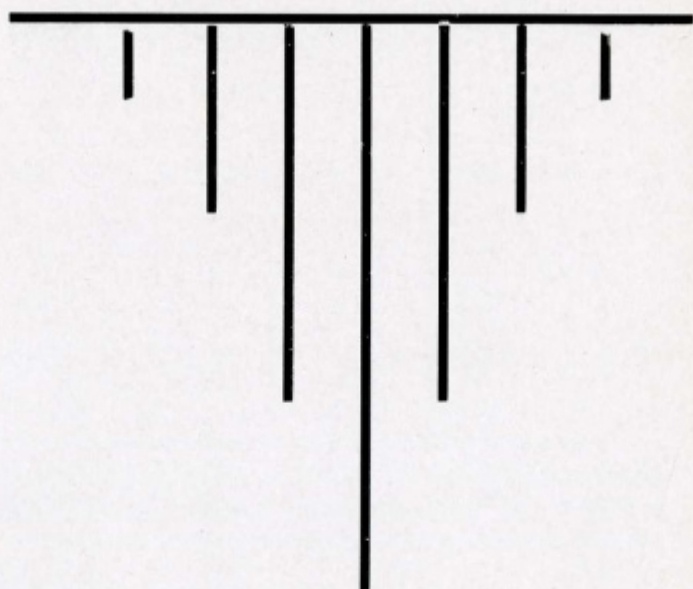


Oh—the May Prom. “We just loved it.” Summery dresses danced in a graceful rhythm about the room to the strains of sweet and enchantingly romantic music. It has been a great season and one we’ll never forget. Couples stroll out into the moonlight but the memories still linger.





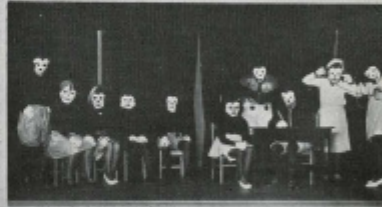
Campus Life





Another bug for Mr. Beck

A little feller finds out "Annie doesn't live here any more."



A little international game of ball, historically speaking.

When Minnie Mouse goes to school, Mickie stays home and—



Heads we play tennis, tails we do too.

In the good old days, when men were men and we even saw a barn dance.

A little Off-Campus life for the Press Club initiation.



"Smoke gets in your eyes" when Sammy and Cle Elum get together.

"It happened one night"—Chop suey seemed to get the best of Bill.

No kiddin'! the Crier's out.





The Queen and her attendants make their debut at W. S. N. S.



Why, the pensive mood we'd like to know?

No doubt of it, the Art Club went sophisticated.

Back to our childish pranks again.

Bicycling has taken Ellensburg by leaps and bounds—mostly leaps.



Bobbie has gone athletic in a big way.

Rupp would walk a mile for a Camel.

The hose that won't run. Sue was right there.



And the governor becomes the big moment of the day.

Back to work again—must feel quite natural.

Have you had your Vitamin D today, people?

What form—what grace, Mr. Hogue.

Who's afraid of the big bad Indian?

"There's a light in your eyes," Dr. Samuelson.

Fire! Fire Bailey to the rescue.





"So let's have another cup of coffee, and let's have another piece of pie."

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days"—?

Minnehaha, ha ha'd once too often we're afraid.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."



"Just one more chance."—How familiar this scene is.



Dad and his flowers—There was something fine about him.



"Keep young and beautiful," girls—We hope they don't mean it this way.

"Highways are happy ways, when they lead the way to home," so says Joan.



"Tip-toe through the tulips with me."



Why the grass is so well mowed.

It doesn't even look like work.





Could it be Mr.
Hogue she's wav-
ing to, we wonder?
Oh, yoo-hoo.



There's something
up their sleeve,
we'll bet.—We
mean Bert
and Anne's.

When Pansica and
Lydia were in
flower, we took
this picture.

"Smile a-while,"
Jessie and Bob
speaking.

"Around the cor-
ner," comes Agnes
and Ralph.

"Your racket is
my racket," so say
Florence and
Murray.

"If I had a talking
picture of you,"
Bob says he'd
be happy.

"Side by side"—
walk Alden
and Jane.

"Just we two"—
Florence and Jerry.





"Tie me to your apron strings."

And we couldn't forget the May Prom court, smiling and happy.



"We like music—music sweet and hot."



"Many happy returns of the day—" Dr. McConnell thanks Wenatchee.

"You made a hit with me"—might well be the motto of Kimball here.



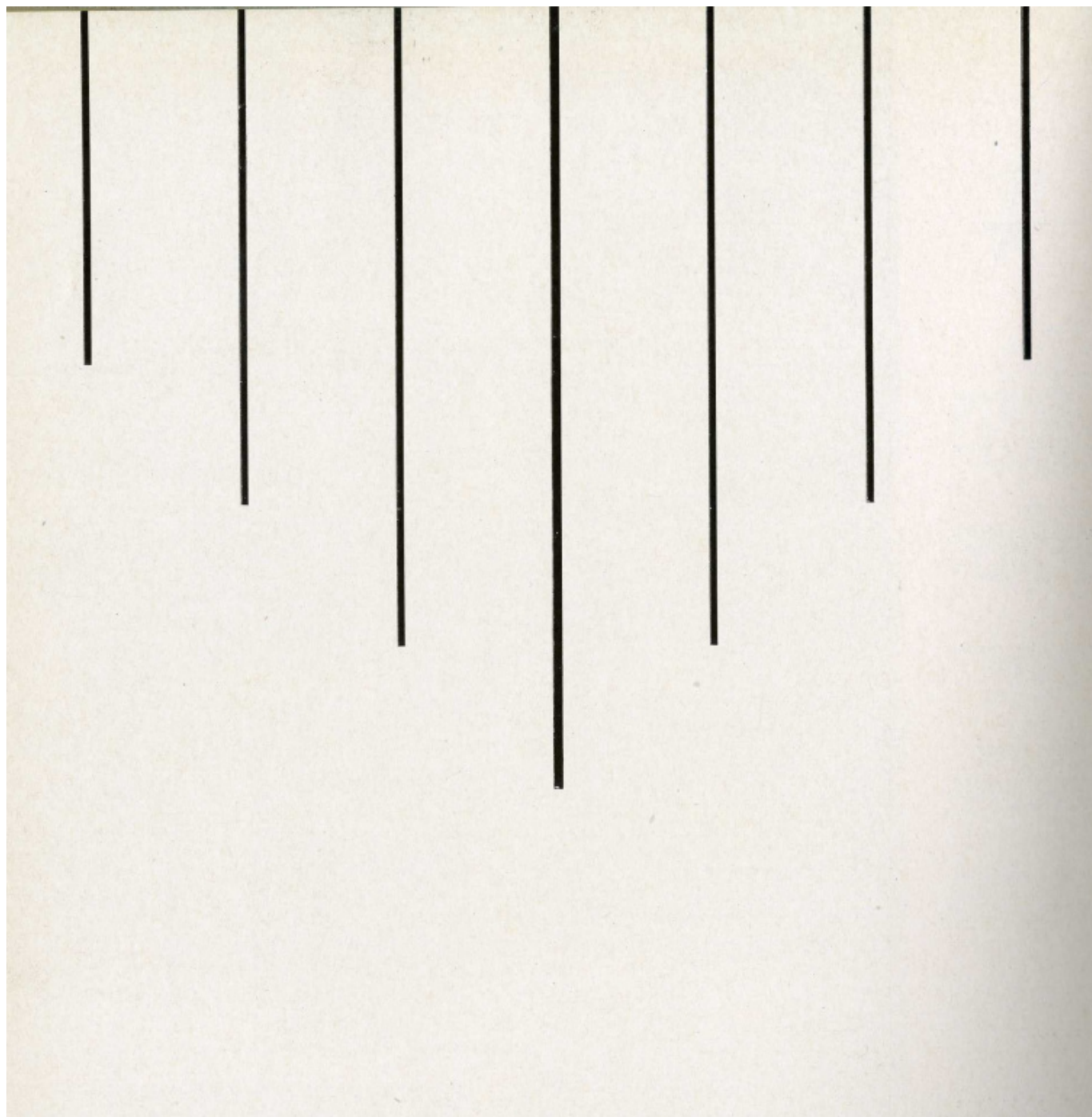
The Kappa Pi initiates plan to "Keep your sunny side up."

"You gotta be a football hero to get along with the beautiful girls," but you gotta play tennis too.

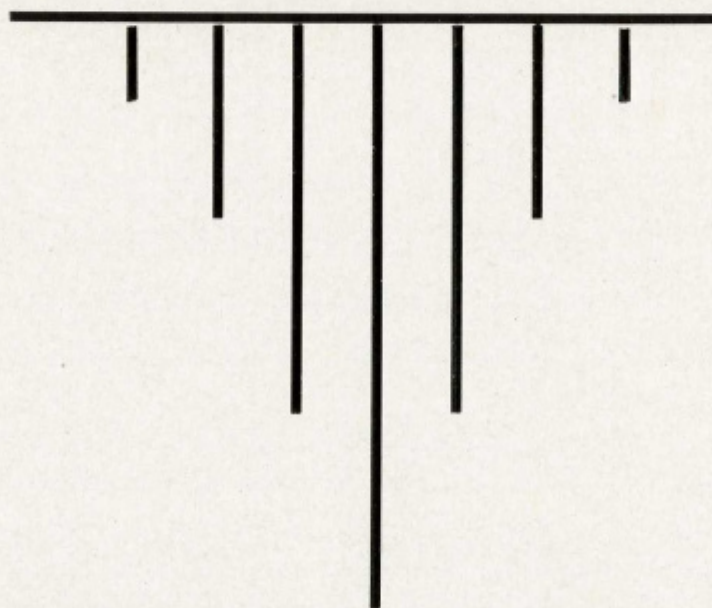


"You ought to be in pictures."—Comedies would be more like it, though!





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